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Mailbox

'Butterfly of Hope'

Editor:

What an enchanting conception of Daniel Viellieux and Joseph Ferber, to transform Arcata into wildlife habitat ("The Butterfly Effect," April 20)! So stubbornly pure a thing to be thinking about when our government is smashing wildlife and human habitat to smithereens in our name all over the planet! It offers a little cosmic balance, like the butterfly of hope, which flew out of Pandora's box.

But why must all the plants be native? What about roses and lilacs, which both bees and people like a lot? Anyway, aren't many of us humans non-native species?

Their vision reminds me of a wonderful document written by ordinary people in 2011 at the World People's Conference on Climate Change. It is called The Rights of Mother Earth and has since become part of the Bolivian and Ecuadoran constitutions, and been submitted to the United Nations for consideration.

It asserts that Earth itself and all beings have rights, and that conflicts between their rights must be resolved in a way that maintains the integrity, balance and health of Mother Earth.

A new organization formed this spring: the Alliance for Indigenous and Environmental Action, an inspiration of some Pomo tribal members and their friends in Mendocino. Commanding attention to the vital importance of connectivity and health of the Pacific Coast Range and its precious habitat, they will carry a log, in procession and with prayer, as it is passed from group to group up the coast, from California to Alaska.

Like the enterprise of Viellieux and Ferber, it is a spiritual as well as a scientific concept. The consonance of these two universes is critically important at this time, when the government is "gunning for Galileo," as Denis Hayes, the founder of Earth Day, described its contempt for knowledge, in his speech at the April 22 March for Science in Washington.

Ellen Taylor, Petrolia

Editor:

I am always very happy to see people opening their eyes to our unique and wonderful natural environment. However, the entire North Coast, with its cool, moist summers and plentiful rain is being threatened by a massive infestation of English ivy that has already swallowed miles of rural land, including a good por-

tion of our state parks. This noxious weed spreads both through its root system and through the berries which birds eat. Native vegetation cannot compete with it, and it can topple trees.

The end result is the loss of diversity in the environment, as native plants disappear and the animals which depend upon them. I bet there is plenty of ivy in the Arcata Community Forest, in uncultivated empty lots, along the roadsides, and in the creekbeds. I urge Daniel Viellieux and Joseph Ferber to check this out for themselves and to make a priority out of finding ways to eliminate this scourge.

For more information, contact the No Ivy League at kimkat067@gmail.com.

Elaine Weinreb, Trinidad

In Praise of Science

Editor:

The recent marches in support of science, and the changes in national policy, have renewed the contentious political debate about climate change (NCJ Daily, April 20). We need to stop arguing whether climate change is real, and start focusing on its many economic and social impacts that are now happening, and will continue in the future.

All the scientific studies over the past 30 years have predicted extreme changes in weather patterns, which go far beyond just record global heat, melting icecaps, and rising sea levels. Here in Humboldt County, U.S. Highway 101 south has been closed for over a week due to a massive landslide. Routes north and east have fared no better this winter. We're coming out of years of drought with record rainfall causing the earth to "breathe" with landslides and other land movements.



Terry Torgerson

These road closures are more than just travel inconveniences. The reduced flow of goods and materials in and out has had a large impact on businesses, our lives and our overall economy. Huge repair costs affect all Californians. This is just one miniscule "climate disaster," with more extremes predicted to come. Every community across the globe is facing and will continue to face the impacts from increasing record rainfall and flooding, record cold and snowfall, record heat and droughts, record tornados and winds, crop failures, forest destruction, recreation and tourism decline, and the cost of shoring up infrastructure. These impacts are not going away, and in the "debate," nobody has proved otherwise.

I challenge the scientific community, the media, and the informed public to

start connecting the dots, and vigorously begin to educate our politicians and citizenry. The costs are too high to ignore.

Mike Manetas, McKinleyville

'Not OK'

Editor:

Thank you North Coast Journal for continuing to cover the fiasco in the Public Defender's office ("Let's Talk About Rex," April 13). It's not OK for the supervisors to simply say they stand behind their decision to hire Mr. Marcus. When all of the attorneys (who have been practicing law in California for the last year) sign a letter of no confidence, that's huge. Not a few disgruntled attorneys who may have hoped to get the job but all the

attorneys in the office! And then the staff, after working with Marcus for a few months, write their own letter of no confidence. This should certainly be enough reason to reconsider Mr. Marcus' worthiness. Humboldt is too small for this kind of political arrogance.

We pay the supervisors to make important decisions for us and they have an obligation to inform the public about their process. Who else applied for the job and how do their qualifications compare? We all know the process was flawed from the beginning. How is it that no one from the PD office or even a defense attorney was on the panel that interviewed candidates for the job? I keep wondering why Humboldt County doesn't already have protocols in place for this incredibly important hire.

And now it turns out that this decision violates California law. Certainly staff for the supes could verify that. I understand that the supervisors have a difficult job, often being called on to make decisions on things they know very little about but that's when it would be appropriate to consult experts in those fields to be sure they're making the best possible decisions for all of us.

Our system provides for competent representation for people accused of crimes. Certainly we can all agree that's an important concept in a democracy — one worth protecting.

Eileen McGee, Eureka

\$1 for Every Vegan

Editor:

On the matter of veganism, while I can understand the merits of eating

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less meat and supporting local, organic, responsible producers is great for the health of the planet, I would like to offer a word of caution: telling people how they should nourish their bodies is not a good look.

I'm referring to "Hypocrisy Now," which ran in the Green Issue (April 20). If I had a dollar for every vegan I've heard preach the values of their way of living, I would be able to singlehandedly preserve all the land in the world being lost to huge commercial animal farms.

Humans are not evolved to eat all vegan diets. (Please don't say that it's fine because apes do it. We are not apes, by the way.) There is so much evidence of this, not just based on science, but also on millennia of human history. Yes, of course, we should drastically cut down on meat. Meat should be nothing but sprinkles. Perhaps in the future we will evolve to be vegans in a way that supports our bodies, but that doesn't happen over night. In the meantime, feel free to quit telling me what's best for my body. People have different requirements. I don't mind that you're vegan and I'm glad it works for you and your body's specific needs, but please stop with the assumptions that everyone is like you.

Instead of entirely turning one's back on the problem, i.e. industrial agriculture, like it's going to solve the problem, why not support those local producers who farm responsibly? People are never going to stop eating meat (it's literally in our DNA), so shunning the farmers isn't going to solve the problem. And stop calling us "hypocrites" for f**** sake. As if name calling was ever a call to action.

Loo K, McKinleyville

Editor:

I guess I now understand the phrase "sacred cow," after reading this week's letters to the editor (Mailbox, April 27). It seems folks would rather live "high on the hog" than look at the actual footprint of their meat consumption. (Yeah, like the world is really going to be fed on grass-fed beef and backyard chicken).

The cruelty and environmental destructiveness of CAFOs (concentrated animal feeding operations) is the real consequence of our meat hunger. "Meet the meat you eat" and "if you haven't caught it or shot it, don't eat it" might be guidelines for those who still want to enjoy their meat with a cleaner conscience. And the endorphins you get when you eat meat feel so good. Meat is still going to jack up your insulin levels and increase your risk of cancer and heart disease but, hey, alcohol and cigarettes aren't

The sheep have moved to higher ground

In the lower pasture
water leans
into the footings
of the small barn.

Colonies of birds
take root
in the soft mud
of new lakes,

a whispered seeping
of water into water,
the illusion of ground
swallowed whole

like a sword.

— Catherine Munsee

good for you, either, and are still widely enjoyed: let them eat meat.

Laura Snyder Julian, Blue Lake

Parking Problems

Editor:

So, I am about to pay my Old Town employment penalty. What? You didn't know there is a fee for working in Old Town? Well, there is. This is my third parking ticket. It's very discouraging to work every day, knowing I could be penalized for doing so. The fee is \$38, not an insignificant amount of my daily income, considering I work at a nonprofit. (Full disclosure: I was able to successfully dispute one of those tickets, as there was construction and I *had* moved my car, just not very far.)

But that's the thing. All of us working in Old Town have to stop working and play musical cars *every two hours*. This is extremely disruptive, and if you don't have time to move your car, well, you could be fined. There is currently *no* parking pass for workers in Old Town available for purchase from the city, or I believe all of us would be clamoring for one. Instead, we just have to waste time and money playing this silly parking game.

And what does this accomplish? Moving your car to another space doesn't free up any parking. When I went to the

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police department to discuss it, I was told by the woman at the front desk that I should use my breaks to move my car. So, the two federally mandated 10-minute breaks and one 30-minute lunch should be used for moving one's car, not for actually taking a short rest from work or eating a meal. That's the solution from a representative of the Eureka PD. We need a better one.

Dana Taggart, Eureka

Fake POTUS

No, it's not fake news ... it's a fake president. It seems that our current POTUS was put in charge to demonstrate to the American people how apathy, resignation and not showing up at the polls can impact every aspect of our lives. Many wish this election was just a bad dream from which will soon wake ... in some ways, we already have. The marches (NCJ Daily, April 27), protests, letter writing, donations, hand-holding and overall support to change the criminal shenanigans going on at the White House indicate that our citizens are waking up and recognizing the need to protect our rights, to protect our Constitution, as well as to protect our planet.

Trump may possibly be the best wake-up call the American people have ever had!

Rita Carole, Arcata

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News

Blind, Sick, Alone

Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness Center accused of dumping patient

By **Linda Stansberry**

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Local law firm Janssen Malloy, LLC, which recently filed two complaints alleging patient neglect and abuse against local skilled nursing facilities, has added another case to its slate, accusing Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness Center of dumping a dependent adult in a hotel room without proper medical care in October of 2016. The man, who was blind and had a host of behavioral and physical problems, died four days later.

In a complaint filed March 10, Janssen Malloy alleges that a 64-year-old dependent adult, Alan Dewey, died of neglect after being discharged from Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness Center on Oct. 14, 2016. Filed on behalf of Dewey's sister, Sherri McKenna, the complaint describes Dewey as having a "seizure disorder and multiple complex medical problems, including bi-polar disorder, chronic pain, anxiety, blindness and encephalopathy due to hypertension and [chronic obstructive pulmonary disease]."

Dewey was initially admitted to the facility Dec. 22, 2014, from the Humboldt County jail. The complaint states that he experienced a significant brain injury in 1975 and also suffered from dementia, and that he was prone to becoming easily agi-

tated with "angry outbursts of behavior."

According to the complaint, at the time of admission to the skilled nursing facility, Dewey was not able to self-administer his medications, one of which he was to take because he was a "danger to others." He stayed at Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness Center for two and a half years, until Oct. 13, 2016, when someone representing the facility (the complaint does not specify who) told him he could no longer live there. The complaint states that someone from the facility drove Dewey to the Clarion Hotel in Eureka and left him with a half-gallon of milk, instant noodles and Velveeta macaroni and cheese, as well as his medications and CPAP machine. He was left there, alone, and told he could stay for 30 days. The complaint states that he was promised home health care visits but none were provided. He was found unresponsive on Oct. 17, and died the following day.

The complaint lists a wide spectrum of defendants, reflecting the complex corporate structure of Brius, the parent company that purchased all five local skilled nursing facilities in 2011. Brius is owned by Shlomo Rechnitz, a Los Angeles-based billionaire and skilled nursing mogul who owns more than 80 such facilities across

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California. In August of 2014, the California Attorney General referred to Rechnitz as a “serial violator” of patient care laws. Many Rechnitz facilities are buffered by several layers of corporate protection. Along with Rechnitz and Brius, the facility itself is named as a defendant, along with its limited partnership and limited liability company. Rockport Administrative Services, LLC, is also named as a defendant. Rockport is not currently a licensed administrative company for the facilities, but performs administrative duties on their behalf. The exact identity of the person or persons responsible for making the decision to discharge Dewey has not been determined but this information may be added in an amended complaint. All defendants are accused of dependent adult abuse, neglect and wrongful death.

The complaint references last year’s standoff between Brius Healthcare Services and Partnership HealthPlan, the region’s MediCal distributor, during which Brius threatened to close several Hum-

“We’re just very troubled with what appears to be an incredible lack of care at these local facilities.”

— Timothy Needham

boldt skilled nursing facilities unless Partnership raised its reimbursement rates. Rockport and Brius cited the high cost of recruiting and retaining skilled nursing staff, although the *Journal’s* research has substantiated that a majority of the facilities’ expenses are actually shunted back into companies also owned by Rechnitz. The threat to close

the facilities and force vulnerable patients to possibly move hundreds of miles to receive care was seen by many, including California State Sen. Mike McGuire, as a callous bargaining tactic meant to force Partnership’s hand. McGuire referred to it as “extortion.”

Despite public protest, the California Department of Public Health approved plans to close three facilities on Sept. 21, 2016. Janssen Malloy allege that Dewey’s discharge was directly related to the closure plans.

“Prior to closing, Eureka [Rehabilitation and Wellness] is required to give 30 days’ prior notice to each resident, perform an

appropriate assessment of each resident, and arrange for appropriate future medical care and services,” the complaint states. “Plaintiff is informed and believes that defendant Eureka discharged Mr. Dewey in an effort to clear its facility and decrease the onerous requirements for resident transfers.”

On Nov. 7, after four months of controversy, Brius announced that “despite the enormous financial difficulty,” it would only close one facility and would also establish a charity foundation to directly fund its losses. Seven months later, no such foundation has been established. The California Department of Public Health hit Eureka Rehabilitation with \$160,000 in penalties in February for violations related to patient care, penalties that Rockport’s spokesperson has vowed to fight. Janssen Malloy has also filed complaints on behalf of two other patients at Eureka and Seaview who died from complications related to bedsores.

“We’re just very troubled with what appears to be an incredible lack of care at these local facilities,” said Timothy Needham, an attorney at Janssen Malloy. “We would hope that they would change their

pattern and practice.”

Area 1 Agency on Aging Longterm Care Ombudsman Suzi Fregeau could not comment on the specifics of this case, but acknowledged that understaffing in skilled nursing facilities can amplify problems with combative or violent patients, as Dewey is described.

“When someone is acting out, when you’re so short staffed, you don’t have the time or resources to find out why,” said Fregeau. “Is he in pain? Is he frustrated? Is he just an angry man?”

Fregeau also said the impacted local housing market may also lead to patients staying in long-term care after they’re safe to discharge because they’ve been unable to pay rent while in care, further taxing the limited staffing.

Dewey’s sister, Sherri McKenna, declined to comment at this time. A representative from Brius Healthcare did not respond to an email from the *Journal*.

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Land of the Free and Uncomfortable

By Marcy Burstiner

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If you can't say something nice don't say anything at all. That's the maxim my parents and teachers taught me. Somewhere along the line, that turned into this: If someone says something mean, keep them from saying it.

There's a disturbing new report from the Newseum, the nonprofit museum in Washington, D.C., devoted to the history of news and free speech advocacy. Titled: "Addressing the Real Crisis of Free Expression on Campus," it says that high school students have a different view of the First Amendment than do previous generations, even as support of the First Amendment has never been higher. It cited data from a survey conducted by the Knight Foundation: Even as 91 percent of high school students felt that people should be allowed to express unpopular opinions, only 45 percent agreed that people should be able to say in public something that others find offensive.

The Newseum called this an "alternative understanding" of the First Amendment that balances out an individual's right to free speech with a new right to non-offensive speech.

This comes at a time when some college campuses argue that some types of speech deemed offensive could produce the real dangers of violent protests. To protect public safety, the speech must be curtailed.

The latest example happened last month when the University of California at Berkeley reportedly told invited speaker Ann Coulter that it would accommodate her only if the speech were held at a date in the year when there would be few students and at a time in the day when fewer people would come. She chose not to come.

Now, I vehemently disagree with just about everything Ann Coulter has to say. This is a woman who has said that we'd have a better country if women couldn't vote, that we should bring back the poll tax (which historically kept black people from voting) and that our government should actively try to convert Muslim countries to Christianity. But I will also fight for her right to get up in front of a group of people and say those crazy

things. That's because if people are allowed to silence Coulter, then groups aligned with Coulter can silence you or me.

Here at Humboldt, a student group tried to hold a public debate this year. It invited a range of local politicians. But the group couldn't get permission from the school to hold the event because of the administration's concerns over the same public safety issues that kept Coulter from Berkeley.

Historically, censorship has been used most often to silence minority opinions. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects us against censorship by government. Arguably that includes UC Berkeley and Humboldt State, which are public universities. More insidious is censorship by the crowd, which the Constitution does not protect. And that is the type of censorship we find more often on many college campuses. Even more disturbing is the growing acceptance of this kind of censorship. In the history of this country, government censorship has been used mostly to repress anti-war activists: First through the Sedition Act of 1798 when the country was on the brink of war with France, and during the lead up to World War I, when it was used to silence African-American press newspapers that were arguing that black citizens should refuse to fight for the rights of people in other countries when they had no such rights in their own country. Censorship by the crowd is almost always against people from the minority or people advocating for minority rights.

I think what is happening is that the Internet has empowered pockets of people of all ideological stripes for better or worse. When people are shut out of public conversations, they tend to want to control the conversation once they find themselves in a position of power. Groups traditionally silenced sometimes think that the only way they can participate in public conversation is to control the conversation. Think about it. Have you ever found yourself in a conversation with a group of

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people in which you couldn't get a word in? You find that the only way to get heard is to interrupt and shut down the dominant speakers. If you didn't do that, you'd never get heard.

If we systematically cut ourselves off from uncomfortable speech, we wrap ourselves in bubbles of comfort. When we surround ourselves with like-minded people, we forget how small this bubble is. Cocoons are comfortable but the protection they offer is an illusion. The first step to dictatorship is through control of speech and press. And the first victims of dictatorship are those who live in little bubbles.

I was taught that if I didn't have something nice to say to not say it. That was in elementary school. But history taught me that tyrants come to power when people refuse to speak the truth because the truth is not nice.

If you don't have something nice to say to me does that mean you aren't thinking it? What makes me feel more uncomfortable: Hearing people like Ann Coulter say I shouldn't have the right to vote or not having any clue how many people out there feel I shouldn't have the right to vote?

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because I had no idea how many people were thinking the things I didn't want to hear. They kept their thoughts to themselves. Or at least they spoke their thoughts only within their own bubbles. My snuggly cocoon didn't let those nasty words penetrate. Inside my cocoon, Hillary Clinton was a sure bet.

Maybe, just maybe, if Ann Coulter had visited Humboldt State last year, the disconnect between my bubble of ultra-liberalism and the immense popularity of her ultra-conservatism would have hit me. Our founding fathers didn't draft the First Amendment to protect speech with which you agree. They drafted the First Amendment to protect speech you find offensive. That's because you can fight ideas you find offensive only if you allow people to express those ideas in the first place. When you try to suppress speech, the ideas simmer and spread.

— Marcy Burstiner is chair of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication at Humboldt State University. She was taught to keep not nice thoughts to herself. But if you insist on asking her how you look, she might tell you that you look like s**t.



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'Heart' of Palco Marsh Suit Allowed to Proceed

A federal judge dismissed portions of a lawsuit claiming that Eureka's ordinances against camping and the storage of personal items in public spaces violate the Constitutional rights of homeless individuals but is allowing an amended complaint to be filed.

U.S. District Court Judge Jeffrey White also found the civil suit filed against the city by attorney Peter Martin could proceed on the Eighth Amendment claim that outlawing public camping without providing adequate shelter amounts to cruel and unusual punishment by making homelessness itself a crime.

Martin's law partner Shelley Mack says a decision is still being made on whether to refile on the issues the judge left the door open to — allegations that the city's ordinances violate due process rights, protection against unreasonable search and seizure and the right to privacy.

"The Eighth Amendment claim is really the heart of the case and that is the claim that we are really focusing on," she says.

The case, which Martin and Mack are now seeking to pursue as a class action on behalf of Eureka's homeless residents, stems back to the city's move last year to clear out the large encampment in the Palco Marsh.

Eureka City Attorney Cyndy Day-Wil-

son says the judge's decision not to grant the city's motion to dismiss the Eighth Amendment cause of action "was based on the court's belief that it needed more facts to make such a determination."

"It was not an outright rejection of the City's position on this issue," she wrote in an email to the *Journal*. "It was only a denial because it only had one side's version of the fact ... namely, the Plaintiffs. The City is confident that once the court hears all of the facts that the court will rule in the City's favor."

Mack says she expects to petition the court to proceed as a class action sometime this summer, which would expand the group represented by the lawsuit and bolster the argument that the city's camping ordinance violates the rights of homeless individuals because there are not available alternative options.

"The determination of whether an Eighth Amendment violation occurred will be based on whether there were enough shelter spaces available for the people challenging the ordinance," she says, noting the city might be able to show there were spaces for the original 11 plaintiffs named in the case but not all of those evicted from the marsh or in similar situations in Eureka.

— Kimberly Wear

POSTED 04.28.17

Rhody Drive



The Sequoia Park Zoo's flower-festooned ride at the Rhododendron Parade on Saturday, April 29. See more photos of the parade at www.northcoastjournal.com.
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— Mark McKenna

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Landslide Woes: U.S. Highway 101 was reopened north of Leggett on April 28 following a triple threat of landslides that repeatedly closed the vital roadway several times over a nearly two-week period. Caltrans reports the work could take two to three months to complete and reopen both lanes. POSTED 04.29.17

Asset Grant: The Eureka Police Department is offering \$20,000 in asset forfeiture funds to a local nonprofit or governmental agency for use in combatting juvenile drug addiction in a community with overdose death rates three times higher than the state average for the last five years. POSTED 05.01.17

May Day Protest: About three dozen people gathered in front of Fortuna City Hall on May 1 to rally support for a proposed sanctuary resolution being considered by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. Speakers encouraged the county to follow through with passing a resolution barring local law enforcement from working with and giving information to U.S. Customs and Immigration Enforcement. POSTED 05.02.17

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They Said It:

"California's door is closed to President Trump's Pacific oil and gas drilling."
— Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom in a statement following the president's signing of an executive order opening the door to expanded offshore oil and gas drilling in federal waters off the state's coast. POSTED 04.29.17

Comment of the Week:

"The best of all ways to stop F'ing up Humboldt, would be to move your weed farm to the Valley, where farmland and labor are cheap, water is available, and there are hiways to move your lovely unnecessary products to market."
— Taurus Balzhoff commenting on last week's column about informational pamphlets some communities are distributing to "trimmigrants." POSTED 04.27.17

What Now?

*Two men,
20 minutes
and the fracture
in Arcata*

By Thadeus Greenson
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David Josiah Lawson's mother, Michelle-Chermaine Lawson, is embraced by one of his friends, Katauri Thompson, during a memorial held at Humboldt State University.

Photo by Mark McKenna

David Josiah Lawson's mother's grief is audible as she speaks with her Jamaican accent. But so is her pride. She's in KH-SU's studio talking to a radio DJ just a few days after her 19-year-old son was fatally stabbed at a house party. She explains her son's childhood love of green-apple Jolly Rancher candies and how he'd ask his grandmother to make curried goat and rice and peas when he came home from school.

Michelle-Chermaine Lawson says her son was almost always smiling — a statement later echoed by his friends. In an interview a few days later with the *Journal*, Katauri Thompson, an HSU freshman, says the college sophomore's grin was so powerful that he would sometimes sit in front of people who were angry or sad, grinning at them until they cracked and reciprocated. On the radio, Lawson's mother also notes that her son always had to make sure he was looking good. You'd never find a bit of dust or lint on him, Thompson agrees, like he kept a hidden stash of lint rollers. "He'd stop and lick his finger to wipe dirt off his shoe," Thompson says. "He was squeaky clean, boy. He would make you recognize all the things you could do better."

Michelle-Chermaine Lawson talks about how her son had a way of getting things done, of setting goals and achieving them. He decided he wanted to run track and eventually qualified for the junior Olympics in the long jump. And when she — a single mother — told him going to college

wasn't an option, he got the grades to get into Humboldt State University and tirelessly cobbled together the scholarships to pay for his education.

About 11 miles south and a couple of days later, Eric Zoellner — father of Kyle, the 23-year-old McKinleyville man charged with Lawson's murder — answers the phone sounding exhausted. He, too, has layers of grief in his voice. "None of this makes sense," he says. But asked to talk about his son, his voice changes as he describes an introverted young man — "the definition of a home body," he says — who works hard at his job as a chef for a catering company and grew up in local churches.

Kyle Zoellner has always been bright, his dad says. In seventh grade, he was taking geometry classes at the high school. A few years later he was frustrated that his high school didn't offer calculus. "He just went and got a calculus book and started teaching it to himself," Eric Zoellner says with a chuckle, before gushing about his son's love of music, from the days when he played trumpet in the Eureka High School jazz band to his current fixation with making electronic music in his makeshift home studio.

Friends of Zoellner, all of whom declined to be named talking publicly about him, say he's just a humble, working class guy. He's friendly, they say, with a reserved but sharp sense of humor.

These are the two men — David Josiah Lawson, 19, and Kyle Christopher Zoellner,

23 — who are the center of the case that's fracturing Arcata. It's a case that is rife with racial tension: Lawson is black and Zoellner is white. It's also one that is laying bare that a division exists between Humboldt State University and the community that surrounds it.

In the hours and days after Lawson's death, a narrative has emerged — a theory of the case — which holds that because of his race, Lawson was accused of being a thief, stabbed and then left to bleed out in the mud as prejudiced or incompetent first responders stood by.

But nothing about this case is clean, nothing about it seems to fit neatly into a narrative. Of the dozens of news reports about Lawson's killing, none contain an eye witness account of the stabbing. Similarly, at a party reportedly attended by more than 100 people, not a single video or photo has surfaced of the stabbing or even the fights that surrounded it. Meanwhile, witnesses contend that Zoellner was badly beaten at the party — which his jail booking photo seems to confirm, though it's unclear how much of that damage was done before or after he is alleged to have stabbed Lawson.

As the *Journal* goes to press, a court hearing to determine if there's enough evidence to hold Zoellner to stand trial for Lawson's killing is ongoing, providing the public with the first full vetting of the evidence police have collected in the case. In the weeks since Lawson's death, the *Journal* has interviewed more than a

dozen people — partygoers, friends of the deceased and the accused, first responders and neighbors of the home where Lawson was stabbed at around 3 a.m. on April 15. The result is the following timeline, offering the public its most complete look yet at what happened immediately after Lawson fell to the ground with two stab wounds — one to the ribs and one to the upper abdomen — on a dimly lit cul-de-sac off Spear Avenue.

3:02 a.m.

The first 911 call comes into the California Highway Patrol dispatch center, reporting a disturbance in the 1100 block of Spear Avenue. A flurry of calls follows, one on top of the next, reporting a stabbing.

The party had been going for hours at the beige home with green trim at the end of a short driveway. Estimates vary, but it seems between 100 and 150 people were there, including a contingent of more than a dozen members of the HSU club Brothers United, whose members describe it as an inclusive club formed about a decade ago to help give students of color a safe haven and a feeling of belonging as they transition into adulthood far from home. The group had been celebrating a birthday at Bayfront One in Eureka before coming to the party, where a Brothers United member was supposed to be DJ-ing.

One neighbor said the party had been steadily escalating since about 1 a.m., noting that he'd considered calling the

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An HSU student looks at the memorial display in the library hallway.

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cops earlier to break the thing up. At about 3 a.m., he says he heard "a girl screaming like crazy." Clearly fed up with the college students having intruded on his neighborhood, he says the party and stabbing were the result of "stupidity, alcohol and entitlement."

Meanwhile, Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said a single dispatcher was trying to triage all the 911 calls.

3:03 a.m.

The first officer arrives on scene. A neighbor interviewed by the *Journal* said he returned home right as the officer pulled up, and watched the scene unfold. "It was like something you see in a movie — people yelling, 75 kids everywhere, girls crying and screaming and shit," he said, declining to be identified discussing the case.

Zoellner, he says, was sitting over in the first driveway off the cul-de-sac, with his girlfriend and a couple other people nearby. "He was just slumped," the neighbor says. "The picture didn't even do it justice. His face was mangled."

Chapman says the first officer responding to a call like this is tasked with scene assessment, essentially figuring out "what do we have and how do we respond to it." In this case, Chapman says the officer "did encounter a really chaotic, dynamic scene. As the officer's coming in, cars are leaving and people are flooding out."

As the officer's getting out of his car, Chapman says he "immediately encounters people who are hysterical and he's directed to a person that is being detained or being held and that ultimately was Zoellner, who was being identified as the person responsible for the stabbing." The officer immediately "intercedes" and takes Zoellner from the group, Chapman says, finally placing him in the back of his patrol car.

3:04 a.m.

A second officer arrives just as the first officer radios to dispatch that there's a fight in progress with about 100 people on scene. Around the same time, dispatch receives a 911 call reporting a fight with a knife and possibly a gun.

3:05 a.m.

A third officer arrives on scene. Meanwhile, Chapman says, the first officer on scene is still with Zoellner at his patrol car, standing guard. "Unfortunately, people from the crowd tried to get to the car," Chapman says. "They were banging on the windows with the appearance that they were trying to get at Zoellner. The officer could not disengage with that situation."

At the same time, a tone sounds at the Arcata Fire Department notifying personnel that a medical aid call is coming in, according to Chief Justin McFarland. The fire chief said there's a bit of a delay in notification because medical response calls are channeled through the Cal Fire dispatch center before being passed on to local crews.

3:06 a.m.

Arcata police advise dispatch that medical personnel are cleared to enter the scene as soon as they arrive. When there's a call for medical aid to a potentially violent scene, it's customary for first responders to stage nearby until getting word from police that the scene is safe to enter. According to Chapman, McFarland and Arcata Ambulance CEO Doug Boileau, this call was made within about four minutes of the first officer's arrival on scene.

3:07 a.m.

Arcata Ambulance's crew, which is stationed at 220 F St., south of Samoa Boulevard, is called out, again through the Cal Fire dispatch. At this same moment,

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an Arcata Fire crew with two cross-trained emergency medical technicians leaves its station on Janes Road near Mad River Community Hospital.

Elijah Chandler, a friend of Lawson's, told the *Mad River Union* he ran to Lawson's side almost immediately after his friend was stabbed, finding him bleeding and semi-conscious in some bushes under a small tree on the right side of the cul-de-sac. He says he performed CPR on Lawson for about 15 minutes and was insistent that none of the responding officers helped, but that they were instead "only there to make sure that this group of colored people didn't get rowdy and out of control."

Chandler told the *Union* that as he was fighting to save Lawson's life, two white women stood nearby, saying, "I really hope that nigger dies."

During her testimony Monday, Casey Gleaton, essentially corroborated that statement, saying she was standing next to her friend Lila Ortega, Zoellner's girlfriend, when Ortega said repeatedly, "I hope that guy dies." "I told her if she doesn't shut her mouth I might be the one to smack her," Gleaton testified. Asked if Ortega might have used a racial slur instead of the word "guy," Gleaton said she didn't remember but she may have because "people do weird things when they're very, very upset and she was very, very upset."

3:08 a.m.

About one minute after being called out, Arcata Ambulance is en route to the 1100 block of Spear Avenue. Boileau says it's about 3.3 miles from the station to the scene, and the crew chooses to take U.S. Highway 101 north to Sunset Avenue, Sunset over to Foster Avenue, and then make a right on Alliance Road to Spear Avenue.

3:09 a.m.

Seven minutes after the initial 911 call came in, an Arcata Fire crew arrives on scene. McFarland says when the crew arrived a bystander was there waving it in. One EMT immediately made his or her way to Lawson and, according to Chapman, found two police officers administering CPR. According to McFarland, the officers had already readied an automated external defibrillator, a device that automatically diagnoses life-threatening cardiac arrhythmias and delivers an electrical shock designed to stimulate a heartbeat.

Meanwhile, the second EMT readied equipment to care for Lawson, including a bag-valve mask to help deliver oxygen into a dying patient's airway. When the second EMT got to Lawson, McFarland says they decided they needed to move his body in order to better care for him and ready him for handoff when the ambulance arrived.

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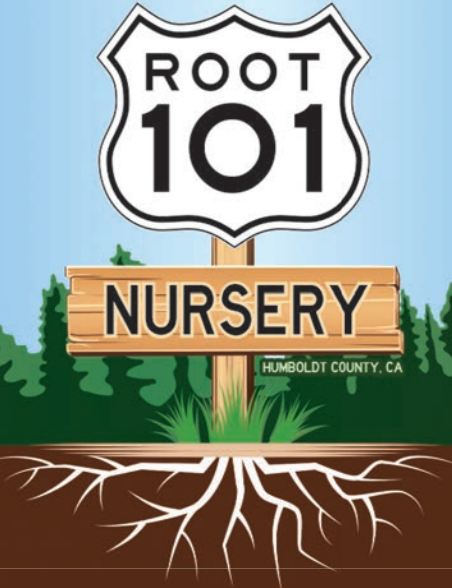
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To the *Union*, Chandler said the EMTs “grabbed his left leg and his left arm and just dragged him out from where he was,” later saying that a detective on scene told him they did so because they were afraid to administer CPR where Lawson was laying, with Chandler and another Brothers United member nearby.

McFarland says Chandler’s description of the EMTs moving Lawson is accurate but not their reasoning for it. “Seconds count. This is a traumatic event that’s immediately life threatening,” McFarland said, adding that the EMTs’ aim was to get to work on Lawson as quickly as possible and to ready him for transport to the hospital. “It’s kind of hard but death is not pretty.”

After reading Chandler’s account in the *Union*, McFarland said his wife spoke to him about it. “She asked, ‘If this was your son under the bushes would you have done anything differently?’ I said, ‘Hell, no.’”

3:10 a.m.

Whatever the rationale for moving Lawson, just about everybody agrees the sight of his body being dragged from the bushes riles the crowd of onlookers.

“That’s accurate,” Chapman says. “That was not pretty. It’s not gentle and it’s hard to see those things — really hard to see those things.”

The crowd begins pushing and shoving, according to McFarland and Chapman, with EMTs reporting being bumped as they’re performing CPR on Lawson and officers trying to keep the crowd back and give the EMTs space to work.

“His friends weren’t helping at all,” one neighbor says of the crowd surrounding Lawson. “(The officers) were outnumbered. They didn’t have enough cops. They were doing their best.”

Another neighbor said additional officers responding to the scene were met with hostilities from the crowd, particularly a group he described as “gang bangers” with that “Oakland mentality.”

Meanwhile, EMTs continue doing CPR, according to McFarland. While Chandler alleged to the *Union* that, at points, EMTs seemed to be doing nothing, McFarland says they were constantly working on Lawson and preparing him for the ambulance’s arrival. There are certain things — like using the defibrillator, which requires everyone to be hands-off for 30-40 seconds while it assesses the patient’s heartbeat — that may seem odd to onlookers. “To someone from the outside, it might look like we’re not doing anything,” McFarland said.

As to the notion that his crew may have reacted differently because Lawson and his friends were black, McFarland said he takes any criticism of his personnel seriously but has seen nothing to make him believe race played a factor in how his



Kyle Christopher Zoellner’s booking photo. Courtesy of the Arcata Police Department

crew performed that morning.

“I don’t want to be cliché about it but our job is to help people,” he says. “I would not stand for that in our department. Race, creed, orientation — it doesn’t matter. Our job is to help people.”

3:15 a.m.

Thirteen minutes after the first 911 call, an ambulance arrives on scene. Boileau says his paramedics arrive about eight minutes after being called out to find that the EMTs have situated Lawson in a place where paramedics can immediately begin assessing his condition and preparing him for transport. “I think they did very well to have the patient in a place where we could work,” he says. “That’s important.”

Boileau says the crew then began moving Lawson toward the ambulance, saying “the thing that saves people who have been stabbed is getting them into surgery, so that’s the focus.”

But Boileau says there were a lot of people there and a lot of people “trying to help,” including by pushing the gurney, all of which complicated efforts. “That can just slow things down,” he says.

3:21 a.m.

With Lawson on board, the ambulance departs for Mad River Community Hospital. Boileau says according to the industry standard for a trauma scene, paramedics are doing well if they can get the patient loaded and en route to a hospital within 10 minutes of their arrival on scene. His crew did it in about six. “From my perspective, the timeline of response is actually very good,” he says.

An Arcata police officer follows the ambulance, and those remaining work to secure the crime scene.

3:22 a.m.

Lawson arrives at the emergency room and is rushed into surgery. According to

Chapman, at the time he arrived at the hospital, Lawson still had a heartbeat and paramedics were maintaining his respiration through CPR.

4:07 a.m.

Lawson is pronounced dead. By this time, a crowd of more than two dozen has gathered outside the hospital and in the emergency waiting room. Many are friends of Lawson's who were at the party — some having simply walked there from the scene.

The crowd grows distraught upon learning of Lawson's death, and the hospital staff sets up a room where it offers grief and counseling services, and hospital employees work to deescalate tensions.

Sitting in the Humboldt

State University library last week, Katauri Thompson says he's still working to process everything. He was at the party that night but left as soon as police started arriving, unaware that his friend had been stabbed. But he says he believes what he's heard: that the emergency response wasn't adequate and that police were "more worried about people rioting" than his friend who lay bleeding to death.

For his part, Chapman says he's heard the criticisms of his officers and takes them seriously and — once the murder investigation is complete — will make sure they are thoroughly investigated. "But from the preliminary review of this, I think the officers are being demonized," he says. "From the audio recordings and the video recordings that we have from the police cars and the radio traffic, I heard officers trying their best to get control of the scene and doing what they could to help," he says. "What I've seen in my initial evaluation is that it's a dynamic and chaotic scene and the APD officers that responded, in particular the two officers who were involved in CPR, did everything they could to save Josiah Lawson's life."

Chapman has deemed the case "complicated" and both APD and the university have publicly called for more witnesses to come forward. Emblematic of how shaky the case against Zoellner may be is the fact that his defense team chose to allow his preliminary hearing to go forward on Monday when it had the option of delaying to give its investigators more time to look into the case. Even if prosecutors can prove Zoellner stabbed Lawson, some close to the case feel there's a potentially strong self-defense argument to be made. Meanwhile, some in the community

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better.
We don't."

—Katauri Thompson

are calling on the district attorney's office to charge Zoellner with a hate crime — which would require prosecutors to not only prove Zoellner intentionally killed Lawson but that race was also a motivating factor in the slaying.

Thompson, who's known Lawson since grade school and in some ways followed him up to Humboldt, says he doesn't know what comes next, whether he'll return to HSU in the fall or go

elsewhere. The freshman says that since arriving on campus he's felt he was sold a bill of goods, wondering what happened to the pictures showcasing diversity on the school's website and fliers as he looks out over a predominantly white campus in a predominantly white city in a predominantly white county.

Racial tensions are nothing new to HSU and have recently been the subject of an ongoing series of campus dialogues. But students like Thompson and others feel administrators have done little to take on the issue proactively. Now Lawson's death has brought it to the forefront. "It's like they didn't want to see it but now that somebody's dead we know it's not OK," Thompson says. "Honestly, we don't see anything getting better. We don't."

Thompson leans back and smiles, recalling how he and Lawson used to have this thing, where they'd frequently look at each other and ask simply: "What now?" It's a question they'd pose to each other matter-of-factly after finishing dinner, or plaintively after something bad happened or challengingly after reaching a goal or running into an obstacle.

David Josiah Lawson's death has laid bare something hidden in plain sight. A few days after the killing, Arcata Vice Mayor Sofia Pereira held back tears at a council meeting and proclaimed that "as a community, we failed Josiah. And we failed other students of color who stated over and over again that they do not feel safe or welcome here."

No matter what exactly happened the morning of April 15, it's now more clear than ever that racial tension and distrust are very present in Arcata, as is the constant strain between campus and the wider community. The question is, what now?

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Hiding Behind Closed Minds

Third at Redwood Curtain

By Pat Bitton

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Picture, if you will, a small liberal arts college. A feminist professor of literature. A white male undergraduate on an athletic scholarship. Unconscious bias

kicked in yet?

Such unthinking assumptions form the central thread in *Third*, now playing at Redwood Curtain Theatre. The play, Wendy Wasserstein's last (it premiered just a few months before she died) catalogs the pitfalls we are all at risk of when we apply broad-brush stereotypes.

Laurie Jameson (Christina Jioras) is a 50-something professor who, having dominated her small feminist pond for several decades, is no longer able to see beyond the limits of her own belief system. When we first meet her, she is challenging her students to see King Lear not as a tragic victim but as a patriarchal oppressor watching over the "girlification" of Cordelia. Specifically, they are to attend a private showing of Jonathan Miller's 1982 film *King Lear*, which she takes pains to inform her audience she has been able to arrange through "personal connections."

One student is unable to attend that showing. That student is Woodson Bull III (Joey Lawrence), a white male on an athletic (in this case wrestling) scholarship and the "Third" of the title. Cue instant prejudice. A graduate of an exclusive prep school with a fancy name must be a Republican from a privileged background. A white male student on an athletics scholarship can't appreciate feminist approaches to literature. Oh, and the reason he can't attend the film showing? He has a wrestling match — the icing on the presumptive cake.

So, when *Third* turns in a scholarly analysis of *King Lear* that, in Jameson's eyes, is worthy of publication, her brain simply cannot process the idea that the work could have been produced by someone who wants to be a sports agent. She refers the matter to the college's academic stan-

dards committee, which sets in motion a train of events that will change the lives of everyone it touches.

Those others include Jameson's friend and fellow professor Nancy Gordon (Elisa Abelleira), who serves on that standards committee and is currently battling a recurrence of breast cancer. In her rush to be the supportive sister, she clumsily oversteps her bounds and is pushed away. Unfortunately, the only place else she has to go is home, where her younger daughter Emily (Cate Hatfield) is embarking on a teenage rebellion and threatening to move in with her boyfriend who works — shock, horror — in a bank.

Meanwhile, her father (Lincoln Mitchell) has embarked on a Lear-esque journey of his own into the lost and angry world of Alzheimer's disease, her unseen political science professor husband has become obsessed with weightlifting and she herself is bombarded by hot flashes. Nothing in Jameson's personal life seems to be within her control so she focuses all her insecurities on the one thing she can control: the fate of her students.

Jioras is a commanding presence as Professor Jameson. Whether she's asserting her academic credentials with Third, struggling to communicate with her ever-more-unreachable father, letting go of her daughter, invading her closest friend's personal privacy or admitting to her therapist that she's jealous of Nancy for having something to hang her anxiety on, she brings a personal touch to Jameson's inner conflicts that's remarkably affecting. Joey Lawrence is the perfect foil as Third, cocksure as only a good-looking graduate of an elite prep school can be, yet still vulnerable to the hurt of unwarranted criticism and weary of being stereotyped as a jock.

Elisa Abelleira is convincing as Nancy Gordon — likely a surrogate for Wasserstein herself — whose sardonic wit gets her through the rigors of cancer treatment



Christina Jioras and Joey Lawrence in Wendy Wasserstein's academic drama.
Courtesy of Redwood Curtain Theatre

and whose own academic standards set her on a collision course with her friend. Lincoln Mitchell delivers a bravura performance as Jack Jameson, trying desperately to cling to what remains of himself and reveling in his ever-fewer moments of lucidity. Cate Hatfield, in her Redwood Curtain debut, is every teenage girl who's ever tried to become her own person in the face of a strong-willed mother.

The scenic design by Jaren Sorenson, lighting design by Justin Takata and Juan Carlos Contreras, costume design by Bethany Lamoureux and sound design by Bayley Brown all come together seamlessly to convey the feel of a small college town — as they should, given our own local model. Justin Takata's direction makes clever use of Redwood Curtain's challenging space, effectively bringing the audience inside the production; the shifting between scenes was uneven and overly long in the preview I attended, but this should settle down over the course of the run.

The play itself is not perfect — Professor Jameson's diatribes teeter on the edge of caricature and the short scenes don't always allow the protagonists' positions to fully develop — but it is a timely reminder to all of us to open the echo-chamber door and take the time to listen to viewpoints other than our own.

Redwood Curtain Theatre's production of *Third* plays through May 20. Call 443-7688 or visit www.redwoodcurtain.com.

Opening

Ferndale Repertory Theatre takes on the musical adaptation of Disney's **Beauty and the Beast** starting May 5 and running through June 4. Call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

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Humboldt on Tap

Two for the road

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SeaQuake: A nicer word than "tsunami."
Carrie Peyton Dahlberg

We're stronger together. Families know it, unions know it and, in Crescent City, the brewers swear by it.

After swiftly raising their local brewery count from zero to two, Crescent City's fledgling breweries sometimes turn to each other to borrow ingredients. "We're totally cooperative," says Ryan Wakefield, co-owner of SeaQuake Brewing. "Together we're stronger than we would be on our own."

Together, these two breweries also provide twice the reason for an easy getaway from Humboldt, a not-too-far, not-too-long road trip with a tasty incentive for dawdling.

Coming from the south, you'll reach SeaQuake first, after a short turn off U.S. Highway 101 on Front Street, into a neighborhood that looks like it's been dreaming of a tourism renaissance for ages but hasn't quite gotten there. The brewery faces the green, open swath of the city's Beachfront Park and the glimpse of white waves beyond.

Long ago, says Wakefield, an early Crescent City brewery stood nearby, leaving its clay, marble-capped beer bottles behind in empty lots that turned into de facto playgrounds. Since then, renewal efforts have jostled with light industry and homeless encampments. A brewery and a bar and grill both tried the spot but didn't make it.

Now three Wakefield brothers and one of their fathers-in-law are trying again, establishing SeaQuake — so named "because tsunami sounded kind of, you know, devastating," Ryan says — last summer after helping to restore the building bought by relatives and family friends. They're not quitting their day jobs; Ryan is a firefighter and his brothers are an accountant and an

IT specialist. "We just want to continue to make really good beer and create an atmosphere we feel Crescent City deserves," Ryan says.

Inside, SeaQuake is long on atmosphere with a sleek two-story-plus fireplace, wall plaques illustrating types of waves and a view of the brewing space from the hand-poured concrete bar.

Flights let customers pick six of 12 beers on tap to sample in 5 ½-ounce pours, instead of foisting off a fixed sampler list on everyone. Nice. I especially liked the chocolate porter, which was rich and breadly without being cloying, and the India Pale Ale, a clean, straight-ahead IPA.

If you get back on U.S. Highway 101 from SeaQuake and keep heading north, you'll find Port O'Pints down a commercial stretch of Northcrest Drive, which intersects the highway not far from the Home Depot.

Like SeaQuake, Port O'Pints is a family business, founded by Rick and Carol White, who moved to Crescent City in 2014 after falling in love with the region during visits with their son, then a wildlands firefighter. Rick had been a production brewer for Great Basin Brewery in Reno, Nevada, and Carol was a school principal. Quitting their day jobs, they and their son plunged headlong into creating what was, when they opened in November of 2015, Crescent City's only local brewery.

The sign outside Port O'Pints proclaims it is an Irish pub. In brewing style and vibe, the place follows through. It's dark and cozy — as comforting as a woodstove on a rainy night — with glass mugs hanging above the bar. The 14 taps can barely keep up with Rick White's brewing enthusiasm, especially for European-style beers, in-

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cluding a cream ale named the Agate and a crisp Del Norte Porter that's become a local favorite.

Port O'Pints began without food, drawing crowds instead with events and gatherings. It hosts the local homebrewers club and gives discounts to members of the American Homebrewers Association. (Discounts also to anyone who rides there on a bicycle and to veterans, too.) There's also a monthly picking party, with crowd-sourced string music, and painting nights led by a local artist. On the night we visited, Port O'Pints was overflowing with the loud, steady hum of a brewery that has swiftly outgrown its beginnings.

Now it's expanding into the space next door with plans to serve salads, sandwiches and appetizers, and pour from 26 taps by the end of May. Rick says he'll probably offer 20 of his own beers plus his root beer, leaving some taps for cider and guest beers.

"I want to grow our local beer culture," White says, by introducing people to different styles and keeping growler prices low to encourage everyone to take home fresh beer. The Whites figured the arrival of SeaQuake last year just meant more craft beer education for everyone.

Both breweries have begun distribution in Humboldt, showing up at festivals, tap takeovers and on draft in some bars and restaurants. But you'll have more fun sampling them where they're made, alongside other beers from the same brewer.

If a trip north is on your agenda this month, think about hitting SeaQuake when you're hungry. The restaurant features pizza with cheese from nearby Rumiano Cheese Co., along a few less typical offerings like lettuce wraps and fried Rumiano cheese curds. You'll also find a kiddie play area and outdoor seating if it's warm enough. If you're musically inclined, think about timing your visit to Port O'Pints for its Sunday afternoon picking parties. The next two are coming up on May 14 and June 11.

And remember, it's a long way but a Port O'Pints discount awaits if you ride your bike.

A Date with Beer

Saturday, May 6 – A three-in-one beer day. Bring your own brewing rig and ingredients to join fellow brewers for **Big Brew Day**, starting around 10 a.m. at Humboldt Beer Works, then swing by The Siren's Song Tavern at 3 p.m. for a **SeaQuake Tap Takeover**, and finally drop a few charitable dollars at **Brew at the Zoo**, where 15 breweries will be pouring from 4 to 8 p.m. to benefit the Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation. Tickets \$35-\$40 in advance, \$45 at the door.

Friday, May 12 – Music, dancing, lawn games and beer tasting are featured at

Lost Coast Brewery's **Kinetic Brew Bash** from 4 to 8 p.m. at the brewery. A dollar from every pint goes to the Kinetic Sculpture Museum.

Saturday, May 13 – If you've been curious about The Booth, the South Korean brewers who've set up shop in Humboldt, check out their "**Booth Warming**" open house and Kukmin Hop Ale beer release from 1 to 4 p.m. at their brewery, 123 West Third St., Eureka.

May 15-21 – Mad River Brewing Co. marks American Craft Beer Week with a **weeklong, all-day Hoppy Hour**, plus some specialty casks to be tapped Thursday through Saturday, May 18-20. Keep your eyes open for other special events, too, like Eel River Brewing's **vertical tasting** of its several years' worth of Triple Exultation, bottle-aged for different lengths of time. (Sometime this week but no day confirmed yet.)

Wednesday, May 17 – Alchemy Distillery joins Six Rivers Brewery for a **food, beer and spirits pairing** evening, led by Six Rivers' Meredith Maier and Alchemy's Amy Bohner, starting at 6 p.m. \$30.

Thursday, May 18 – Food and beer team up again, this time from 6 to 9 p.m. at HumBrews, with six Humboldt County breweries featured in a **buffet supper beer pairing**, for a Humboldt-centric nod to Craft Beer Week. \$30 advance, \$40 at the door.

Saturday, May 20 – Capping a week of pairings, look for **Beer, Brunch and Bootcamp**, a team effort by Fit Nor Cal and Six Rivers Brewery to benefit the Arcata Fire Department's drive for a thermal imaging camera. Your workout begins in the brew-house at 10 a.m. sharp, followed by brunch and beer. \$30.

Wednesday, May 24 – Lift a glass for a laureate as Mad River Brewing Co. celebrates **Bob Dylan's birthday** with local musical tributes starting at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, May 26 – Get in the spirit of summer camping with Sierra Nevada's "**Beer Camp Across the Word**" **collaboration brews**, team Sierra Nevada with six domestic brewers and six international ones. The full dozen goes on tap for Memorial Day weekend, starting Friday afternoon at HumBrews.

Thursday, June 1 – If you're thinking about trying brewing at home or you want to push your homebrew to a higher level, stop for questions, answers and advice during the monthly **Humboldt Homebrewers club meeting** from 7 to 9 p.m. at Humboldt Beer Works. ●

Do you know a spot that's really upped its beer menu lately? Let Carrie Peyton Dahlberg know at beerstainednotebook@gmail.com.



Kaye Buchman's "Overboard," ink, dry pigment, polyester resin and watercolor on board. Photo by Gabrielle Gopinath

Details from Big Collision

Kaye Buchman at the Morris Graves

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Whether or not you've spent much time thinking about the wizardly effects that can be achieved with pen and ink, you should catch *Kaye Buchman: Around the Whirled* at the Morris Graves Museum of Art's Anderson Gallery this Arts Alive before it closes on May 7. Buchman's large-scale pen and ink works are something to see, depicting swirling currents through the additive effect of thousands of tiny inscribed notations.

Rendering objects at large scale using pen and ink presents a technical challenge. Sheets of paper may get bigger and subjects may gain in size, but the size of the nib and the artist's hand remain the same. This means scaling up even the simplest drawing becomes an exercise in translation. A representational passage that might be conveyed by a single, decisive stroke of the pen on an 8 ½-by-11-inch page might need hundreds of massed strokes to find expression when the same concept is rendered large. Maybe that's why bigness looms large in

the artist's concerns, figuring in most of these works' titles.

Three large drawings on the gallery's back wall feature swirling forms isolated against white backgrounds. A vertically stacked suite of four large contiguous drawings titled "Big Disruption" breaks the mold, inverting this process by using superfine tissues of crosshatch lines to depict the surface of a small rivulet. At the drawing's lower margin, crosshatching gives way to a completely different approach to draftsmanship as the artist's fine regular line gives way to brushwork, and what had been a pond dwindles into a staccato series of calligraphic marks.

It all seems to be about natural forces in flux; wiggling, serpentine forms resemble kelp forests, currents and leaping flames. Rendering is slightly cartoonish and everything gets streamlined and simplified, which disconcerts. Realism is beside the point, though; Buchman's approach is founded in the Surrealist practice of free-associative drawing. The artist's statement connects the absorption involved in this slow, meditative activity

to the state of consciousness accessed through the Buddhist meditation practice of shoshin, or "empty mind." "Big Collision" is a surrealist fantasia where tiny animals and birds peek out at unexpected points from the thicket of line, the way they do in Max Ernst's free-associative surrealist drawings of the 1920s.

Other drawings exhibit more illustrative tendencies. "Big Tangle" foregrounds a vertical column of sibilant forms suggesting a loose interpretation of a tree in flames. What appears at one point to be inanimate bark morphs into splayed forms suggesting bird feet. At the base of the trunk, a king snake slithers away. Forms take shape from fleets of fine unidirectional lines, like individual hairs. Buchman embraces crosshatching only for chiar-oscuro effects in the darkest spots.

For me, Buchman's drawings are more interesting than her mixed media paintings, in which color effects obscure the crystalline quality of line. Silvery pigment dusts the surface of "Big Swell" like powdered sugar, making the panels look almost edible. The richly colored triptych

"Overboard" looks like what a surfer might see while wiping out, if the wave were made of Technicolor inks and oriented so it faced the sunset. Compositions, dominated by spiral motifs, are rife with incidents of process; these range from near-Venetian marbling effects to the small translucent berms that the acrylic squeegee left behind.

Among the many technologies potentially involved in the making of images, drawing is one of the most deeply rooted. Line drawings spoke to the people who gathered in caves 40,000 years ago and they remain just as intelligible for viewers today; innate understanding of these representational principles must in fact be one of very few things we feel certain of having in common with those otherwise unimaginably distant human ancestors. Drawing has been spared the regular existential crises that have vexed painting, long held to be the more elevated sister art. And at this point it seems probable that its widespread use will outlast the practice of writing longhand.



Arts Alive!

Saturday, May 6, 2017

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Barbara Saul, paintings.

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Susan Strobe, floral paintings. DJ Laura.

AREA 1 AGENCY ON AGING 434 Seventh St.

"Being Here Now" art show.

A TASTE OF BIM 613 Third St.

Susan Strobe, artwork.

BACK ROOM GALLERY 525 Second St.

"Abstracts in the Back Room," Reuben T. Mayes, acrylic paintings. Live painting with Reuben.

BECAUSE COFFEE 300 F St. "More Than

Just Cats, But Probably Mostly Cats,"

Kelly Myers and Laura Keenados, mixed media.

BELLA BASKETS 311 E St. Chelcie Startk,

artwork.

BLACKLIGHTNING MOTORCYCLE CAFE

440 F St. Music by Jim Lahman Band.

BLUE OX BOUTIQUE 325 Second St.

McKinzie Crossman, paintings.

BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY at Ink

People 525 Seventh St. Annie Reid, Donvieve, Libby Maynard, Mary Sukup and Nina Wolf, mixed media.

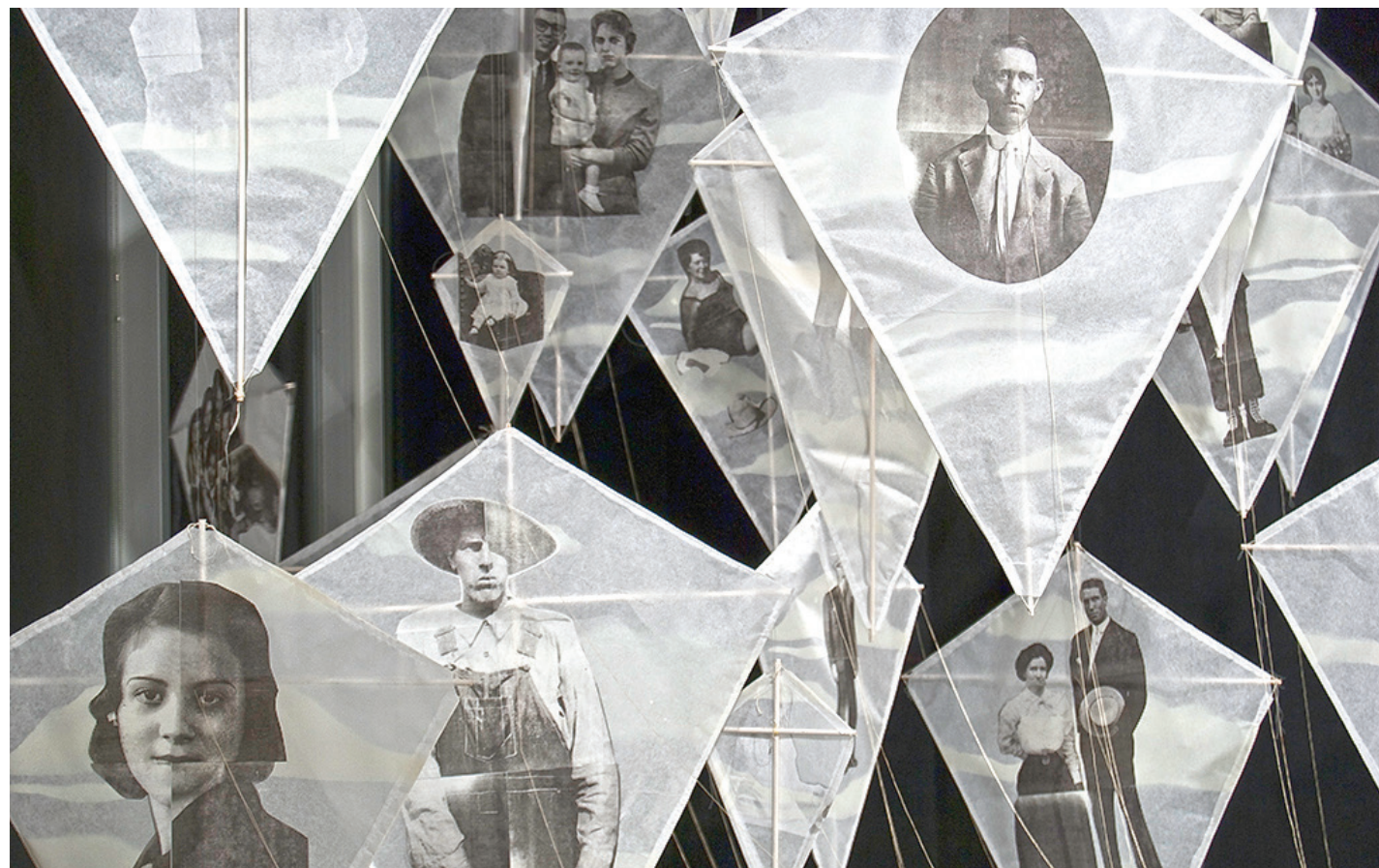
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Vance, photography. Music by John Myers and Jim Silva.

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"Heritage Habitats," Ginger Owen-Murakami and Vicki VanAmeijden at Morris Graves Museum of Art.

Kylan Luken, photography.

CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY and THE

STUDIO 272 C St. "Land and Spirit,"

featuring artists from The Studio.

CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM 240 E St.

"Humboldt County Remembers the 1960s," with special highlights being music and ladies' fashion, last day of this exhibit. The Veterans Corner includes an informative display about the Vietnam War and the locals who served. The Community Case features a special display curated by MGMA on Romano Gabriel.

C STREET MARKET SQUARE Music by

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C STREET STUDIOS & HALL GALLERY 208

C St. Mark "Tree" Allen, wooden art and products.

DALIANES TRAVEL 522 F St. J.

Rose and Dick Kidder, photography. Benefit for the Breast Health and Gyn Project, artists and crafters will be selling hand-crafted cards and raffle tickets.

DISCOVERY MUSEUM 612 G St.

Kids Alive Drop-off Program 5:30 to 8 p.m. Kids 3-12 \$15 members/\$20 non-members.

EUREKA BOOKS 426 Second St.

Book signing by Reese Hughes and Jason Barr, *Hiking Humboldt*, Volume Two.

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EUREKA THEATER 612 F St. "Second

Chances," photo art show and raffle, featuring youth addressing critical youth justice issues. Teen Court shares the evening with DHHS Humboldt County Transition Age Youth Collaborative as they screen their "Directing Change" videos. Raffle at the end of the evening.

FIVE ELEVEN 511 Second St.

Andrei Hedstorm, oil paintings.

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"Wet Winter" by Camille Regli, at Morris Graves Museum of Art.

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Ron Thompson, oil paintings.

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"Two Views: Paintings from Life," works
by Jim McVicker and Theresa Oats,
"Morphic Structures," Shannon Sullivan
and David Zdrzil, ceramics.

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL at the
Morris Graves Museum of Art 636 F St.
William Thonson Gallery: "Heritage
Habitats," Ginger Owen-Murakami and
Vicki VanAmeyden, large-scale instal-
lation works. **Knight Gallery:** Repre-
sentational Art League, oil, watercolor,
acrylic, pastel and colored pencil. **An-
derson Gallery:** "Around the Whirled,"
Kaye Buchman, large scale pen and ink
drawings, mixed media paintings and

thematic artist books. **Melvin Schuler
Sculpture Garden:** "Soul Night," Chuck
Johnson, wheat-pasted, large format
black and white photographs. **Homer
Balabanis Gallery Humboldt Artist
Gallery:** Featured artist Paul Rickard.

HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE 526 Opera Alley
"Sheik vs Wong," Sonny Wong and Sam
Kagan, artwork. Music by Kenny Ray
and the Mighty Rovers.

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Rob Hampson, artwork.

HUMBOLDT HERBALS 300 Second St.
"Changing Cells," Thao LeKhac, acrylics
on canvas. Music by Blue Lotus Jazz.

HUMBOLDT HONEYWINE 723 Third St.
"Inspired by Nature," Caitlan Fowler,
watercolors.

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Suite B Richard Dunning, paintings.

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Arts Nights

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Shawn Gould, acrylic paintings. Music by The Heartstring Girls.
LINEN CLOSET 127 F St. Late Viola McBride's personal collection, watercolor paintings, by an artist only identified by "Mary."

MANTOVA'S TWO STREET MUSIC 124 Second St. Music by Adamas.

MANY HANDS GALLERY 438 Second St. "Abstract Light," Christina Anastasia, jewelry and paintings.

NORTH COAST DANCE 426 F St. Presenting selections from the company's *Ballet to Broadway* spring show.

OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING 203 F St. John Palmer, landscape paintings.

OLD TOWN ART GALLERY 417 Second St. Steve Lemke, pastels and photography.

OLD TOWN COFFEE and CHOCOLATES 211 F St. Zane Middle School and St. Bernard's Art Club art. Music by Staff Infection.

OLD TOWN SQUARE Second and F streets. Music by Eureka High Music Department.

ORANGE CUP CORAL SALON AND SPA 618 Second St. Rob Hampson, oil paintings; jewelry by the Hammered Posey; Orchids for the People, Beauty Barre, ballet-based exercises.

PHILOSOPHER'S STONE 218 F St. Featured local artist.

PIANTE GALLERY 620 Second St. John Motian, oil paintings and works on paper.

RAMONE'S 209 E St. Yael Burkes, fiber arts. Live music.

BOOKLEGGERS 402 Second St. Tammy Durston will be signing copies of her new book, *Northern California's Lost Coast*.

REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION 603 F St. "Youth Exhibition," featuring works from Humboldt County high school

students. Awards ceremony.

REDWOOD MUSIC MART 511 F St.

Music by Wynsome Winds.

SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO 138 Second St. Tattoo related art, antiques, and memorabilia. New works.

SEAMOR'S 212 F St. Greeting cards by Seana Burden and art books by Jesse Wiedel.

SHIPWRECK! Vintage and Handmade 430 Third St. Emily Hasse, prints.

SIDEWALK GALLERY at Ellis Art and Engineering 401 Fifth St. "The Korb Show," Shannon Korb.

SMUG'S PIZZA 626 Second St. Brandon Garland, pen and ink.

SOULSHINE ARTS 411 Fifth St. Make your own glass. Assorted blown glass artwork.

STEVE AND DAVE'S First and C St. Barry Evans, photography. Music by Dr. Squid.

STONETHROW BOUTIQUE 423 F St. Northcoast Open Studios Artists Reception, with Cypress Grove Cheese and Humboldt Cider Co.

THE BLACK FAUN GALLERY 212 G St. "Conversa," Natalie Craig and Marceau Verdiere, paintings.

THE BODEGA 426 Third St. Laser prints.

THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS 416 Second St. Lauren Boop and Ceana Burden, paintings. Grand opening of the Sock Shop.

THE SIREN'S SONG 325 Second Street, Suite 102 Aaron Hypha, photography.

THE WINE SPOT 234 F St. Susan Strobe, oil paintings. Jackson Thaler Ward, watercolor and paper engineering.

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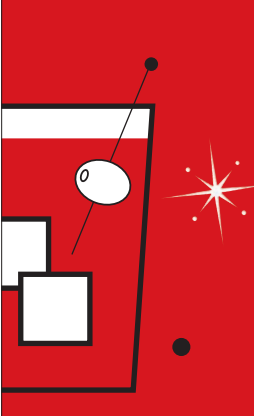
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EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends 7pm Free	Ghost Train (soul, R&B) 9pm Free	Lizzie and the Moonbeams (dance) 9pm Free		[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
THE FUZION 233 F St., Eureka 345-1040			Dance For Change (The Fuzion Grand Opening) 6pm-10pm Free		[W] Salsa Night 7pm \$8 All Ages
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish/Celtic) 6pm Free				
LIVE IN HUMBOLDT 415 Fifth St., Eureka 672-3701		Act A Fool Comedy Celebration Weekend w/Luenell 7:30pm, 9:30pm \$30-\$50	Act A Fool Comedy Celebration Weekend w/Luenell 7:30pm, 9:30pm \$30-\$50		
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368		Alone & Together w/Achilles Wheel, Keith Greeninger and Joe Craven (psych rock/acoustic) 7pm \$18 All Ages			
MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART 636 F St., Eureka 442-0278		A Company of Voices presents Love is ... (vocals) 7pm \$10			
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Queer Dance Nights w/ Pressure Anya 9 pm Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ) music 10pm Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ) music 10pm Free		[W] DJ D'Vinity 5pm TBA
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RIVERWOOD INN 2828 Avenue of the Giants, Phillipsville 943-3333		DJ Pachanguero (Salsa, cumbia, bachata) 8pm Free			
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9 pm Free
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	The Humboldt Poetry Show 7:30pm TBA	Horror Vacui (vampire punk) w/ Komatose, Big Rip, Dirty Coyote & Plague Rat 8pm \$7			
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 44-2244	The Jazz Hours (jazz) 7:30pm Free		Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] Ultra Secret (jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Cinco De Mayo Party (DJ music) 9pm	Club Expression w/Gabe Pressure, Masta Shredda (DJ music) Free before 10pm		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Tony Roach (croons standards) 6pm Free
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Pandemic

By Andy Powell

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There's a lot that makes Humboldt stand out among the other 57 rather bleh counties in our great state. (OK, Mendocino is pretty cool. And Trinity has the Trinity River, so that's awesome.) I don't want to make this a long list of what Humboldt has going for it, but rather to point out one very specific and unexpected thing: We have a small but incredibly strong and vibrant steel pan community right up here in our neck of the woods. It's pretty remarkable when you think about it. The steel pan originated far away on the islands of Trinidad and Tobago. We could point fingers at professor Eugene Novotney for bringing the steel pulse here to the North Coast, then teaching the craft to Humboldt State University students who in turn bring the sound and rhythm of the pan to younger students all over our county. Novotney-ite Jesse Jonathan has been teaching elementary school students the ways of the pan for a while now, and he's helping showcase their talents this weekend at the second annual Steel Pan Festival (more info below). Outside of hearing pan music, you'll also be blown away by seeing kids of varying ages from Blue Lake, Arcata, McKinleyville, Trinidad, Eureka and beyond completely locking into the groove. The few chances I have to see the Blue Dragon Steel Band — and some of the kids who are barely 10 years old — I see kids who have mastered syncopated beats and polyrhythms, and I know the next generation is way ahead of us already. Outside of having a damn fine time at the festival, know that it's a fundraiser to keep the pan music alive in schools here on the North Coast, and with your help, we can keep Humboldt groovin'.

Thursday

You can ease into your weekend this evening with some "folky fiddle tunes" from local band **Fingal** at 6 p.m. up at the Mad River Brewery. This is a free show and I'm hearing that the big tent is coming down soon, so make sure to bring some sunblock for you and the kiddos. David from local psych-rock band **White Manna** tells me that it's joining Sub Pop band **Heron Oblivion** at The Miniplex tonight. Heron Oblivion has a drone-y, pulsating, mildly psychedelic vibe and a local connection through bassist Ethan Miller who some of you may recall from Comets on Fire and Howlin' Rain so that should prep you for a bit of what you'll



Heron Oblivion plays The Miniplex on Thursday, May 4 at 8 p.m. *Courtesy of the artists*

hear tonight at 8 p.m. for \$7. If bluegrass is more up your alley, The Jam has **Thursday Night Bluegrass** hitting the state around 9 p.m. Again, no word on the cover charge so let's go with \$5-ish. The Alibi is known for its rare Thursday night show and wouldn't you know it, tonight's one of those nights. On the bill are heavy rockers out of San Diego **Sacri Monti**, who will be the first ones up around 11 p.m. Local instrumental stoner rockers **Ultramafic** headline this \$5 show. May the fourth be with you.

Friday

It's Cinco de Mayo, which we all know is the celebration of the Mexican army at the Battle of Puebla. We here in majority white mainstream America celebrate this day by not knowing a thing about the Battle of Puebla and treating this holiday as the Mexican St. Patrick's Day. We have a good number of local shows to choose from for tonight's festivities but as far as I can tell, none are playing up the Cinco de Mayo angle too hard. **Ultra Secret** is at the Mad River Brewery at 6 p.m. and, as usual, it's a free, all ages show. At 7:30 p.m. you'll find the **JD Jeffries Band** at the Fieldbrook Market playing classic hits and originals for this also free and all ages show. Just a half hour later — and perhaps inadvertently helping to prove my Mexican St. Patrick's Day point — we've got **The Vanishing Pints** playing at the Redwood Curtain Brewery, also for free. Local guitar-slinger (and Pink Floyd and Tom Petty aficionado) Piet Dalmolen tipped me off to San Francisco indie-rock band **Go By Ocean**, who are stopping by Humboldt

Brews at 9:30 p.m. tonight, and he highly recommends you check them out. Opening this \$10 show is **Love Bush**. Tonight the Mateel in Redway is hosting a fundraiser for Tools for Change, which distributes new and used tools to rural villages in West Africa, with music starting around 8:30 p.m. Musicians **Keith Greeninger** and **Joe Craven** will be starting the show off and then **Achilles Wheel** will close out this fundraiser. A \$20 donation will be asked at the door and you know it's going to a good cause.

Saturday

Slather on the sunblock as today is the second annual **Humboldt Steel Pan Festival**. This festival in Blue Lake's Perigot park will go from noon until about 5 p.m. and features some amazingly talented local artists raising money for steel pan programs in local elementary schools. You'll be watching the groovin' hands of **The Humboldt Calypso Band**, **The Blue Dragon Steel Band**, **The Del Norte High Steel Band**, **Super Pan**, **WoMama** and **Timbata**. There will be food and local beer on hand, but pace yourself and hydrate as the tunes will get you moving. If you're still looking to party in Blue Lake once the festival is over, head to the Mad River Brewery for some non-steel pan music courtesy of locals **The Yokels** at 6 p.m. and for free. At 7:30 p.m. talented Celtic musicians **Ryan McKasson** and **Eric McDonald** will be performing at the Westhaven Center for the Arts. A small donation may be asked at the door but you'll be in for an intimate treat from this violin/guitar duo.

Americana rockers **Rogue's Gallery** stop by the Sanctuary in Arcata with songs of old roads rarely traveled these days, and stories of the dusty trails of time. Fellow locals **The Honky Tonk Detours** join them on stage for this show with a \$10-25 sliding scale starting at 8 p.m. Reggae fans will no doubt be flocking to Humboldt Brews tonight to catch legend **Don Carlos** on the stage. No stranger to Humboldt County, Don Carlos is wise to keep stopping here while on the road as he has a lot of fans in our neck of the woods. Local reggae band **Woven Roots** will warm up the stage along with **DJ Gabe Pressure**. It's a 10 p.m. start time for this show with a \$30 ticket price.

Wednesday

As mentioned above, local Pink Floyd and Tom Petty fanatic **Piet Dalmolen** returns to the Mad River Brewery Tap Room for some of his solo guitar wizardry at 6 p.m. The show is free but feel free to leave a tip. If you saw Go By Ocean on Friday night and liked it, thank Piet for helping to spread the word. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Album of the Week Show on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. He was once in the Calypso Prep Band at HSU. He kept his day job.

Calendar

May 4 - May 11, 2017



Submitted

Celebrate Mattole and all it has to offer at **Pro-Mattole Saturday, May 6, 4 to 9 p.m.** at the **Mattole Grange** (free, with dinner and beer for purchase). This fun event has something for the whole family: kids activities, a tug-of-war contest, prizes, beer, dinner and square dancing with Mattole Valley Mudstompers and calling by Lyndsey Battle. Come out and show your love!



Photo by Ingrid Christie

Does **An Evening with David Sedaris** sound like a dream? If so, pinch yourself. It's actually happening. The humorist, comedian, author and NPR contributor brings his satire and cutting cultural insights to the **Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m.** (\$66). Hear wit and wisdom from the recipient of the Thurber Prize for American Humor and *Time* magazine's Humorist of the Year.



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The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust honors its late founder **Marvin Trump** with a showing of his Camel Rock paintings, depictions of Trinidad's Camel Rock in the style of different well-known artists. See his work at the **Camel Rock According to... Art Opening** during Trinidad Art Nights **Friday, May 5 from 5-9 p.m.** at the **Simmons Gallery/Trinidad Coastal Land Trust** (free). Live music, oyster barbeque, wine, beer and appetizers.



Courtesy of Luenell

New in Town

If you like the nightlife, baby, but feel Humboldt lacks a little in evening options, there are a couple of new venues to check out. First up is **The Fuzion**, located in the revamped Carson Block Building at Third and F streets in Eureka. The Fuzion hosts a variety of events, many of them all ages, family friendly and catering to those looking for an alternative to the bar scene. But it's kind of like a secret club — open to the public but you have to be a member to get the good deals/all the info. How do you become a member? Also very secret. Text the word "FUZION" to 69922 (seriously). There's a soft opening **Cinco de Mayo** party for those 18 and up on **May 5** (text for pricing) and a **Dance For Change Grand Opening** event with all kinds of fun stuff on **Saturday, May 6 from 6 to 10 p.m.** during Arts Alive (free). For more info, visit **www.thefuzion.com** or do the super secret text thing.

Another spot making noise is **Live in Humboldt** on Fifth Street in Eureka. Billing itself as a "new event center serving the Humboldt community ... with events ranging from comedy, music of fundraisers and special events," it's bringing some bigger name acts to town including comedian/actress **Luenell**, who's doing four stand-up sets during the **Act A Fool Comedy Celebration Weekend at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6** (\$30 general, \$50 table seating, \$40 special seating). The shows are hosted by Val-entine (of the Lol Crew) with opener Josh Barnes. For tickets and more info on the shows and venue, check out **www.liveinhumboldtffifthst.com**.

— Kali Cozyris



Photo by Jose Quezada, submitted

Party with the Pandas

The folks at the **Sequoia Park Zoo** know a thing or two about the wild life. They've been inviting the community to unleash its animal side with them for the last 11 years at the zoo's frothiest fundraiser, **Brew at the Zoo**, happening this year **Saturday, May 6 from 4 to 8 p.m.** (\$45, \$20 designated driver). Grab your friends (including that designated driver) and your souvenir glass (part of your ticket price) and see what's on tap from the **17 local and regional breweries** — including three new ones — at this year's event. There's plenty of food to pair with your brews from food trucks on site. **BullDoggies Hot Dogs** and **Hooked Kettle Corn** are serving up the goods — not to mention all the grub choices available from the **Zoo Café**. See how the otter half lives at the various **animal exhibits** (check out the utter tubular otter tube), stop by the **barnyard** (where you can get up close and personal with all your furry and feathered favorites) and enjoy live music by **Thursday Night Bluegrass** and **The No Good Redwood Ramblers**, or take your dancing feet to the lawn while **DJ Gabe Pressure** spins the beats. There will also be a **photo booth** to capture all the evening's fun antics and **Brew at the Zoo merchandise** to take home after the party's over. In addition to the beer, **Humboldt Cider** and **It's Alive Kombucha** will be there, and there will be other non-alcoholic beverage options. Cabs will be available outside the zoo to ensure everyone gets home safely. Remember that Brew at the Zoo is a 21 and older event, so bring your I.D.s.

— Kali Cozyris

4 Thursday

ART

Digital Media Showcase. 6-8 p.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. College of the Redwoods Digital Media students share examples of their work. Digital Media instructors will be on hand to answer questions about the CR Digital Media Program. Free.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Spring Ceramics Sale. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Students and faculty present functional works, sculptural objects, planters, raku wares and pottery from the campus wood-fired kiln. In the lobby of the Student Services Administration Building

MOVIES

Ocean Night Film Screening. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. All ages. \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider and Baykeeper members/children 10 & under. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bret Higgin's Atlas Revolt. 8-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301J St., Arcata. A genre-defying instrumental ensemble from Toronto. \$10-\$25. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

HSU AM Jazz Band. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of jazz by composers Duke Ellington, Miles Davis and Tito Puente. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

THEATER

Third. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. At a New England college, a professor's personal and political ideologies are challenged by a student and a plagiarism accusation as well as family issues at home. \$10-\$22.

EVENTS

Fruit and Veggie Fest. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Grocery Outlet, 625 Commercial St., Eureka. Sample healthy food and participate in fun, family-friendly activities like riding the smoothie bike and planting vegetables. Free.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. "Honey Bee Health: A Focus on the Varroa Mite" with John Winzler. Come early at 6 p.m. for the New Beekeepers Support Group Q&A session to share beekeeping successes and challenges with experienced beekeepers. \$2 donation.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move

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Enrollment Info and Community Dinner. 5:30 p.m. Big Lagoon Union Elementary School, 269 Big Lagoon Park Road, Trinidad. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Big Lagoon School enrollment information to follow. 677-3688.

Heads Up This Week. Volunteer opportunities, contests and more.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Take a historic house tour of Fern Cottage, the 150-year-old, historic 32 room estate of Joseph and Zipporah Russ. Hourly guided and self-guided tours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$10, \$8 seniors, children under 18 free. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. \$5 gets you a booster for participating and the winner of each 4 person pod also wins a booster! \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com/events-2/. 826-1228.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

5 Friday

ART

Art Therapy. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Express yourself through projects in a safe and supportive environment. All ages. Supplies are provided. Free. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Camel Rock According to 5-9 p.m. Simmons Gallery/Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. An opening for the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust's show of Camel Rock paintings by one of its late founders, Marvin Trump. Oyster barbecue, wine, beer, appetizers and live music. Free.

Trinidad Art Nights. First Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. A town-wide event including many venues, galleries, wine tasting, outdoor music, live art, fire dancing, kids activities and various performances throughout the night. Music by: Jim Lahman Band, outside between the Lighthouse Grill and Strawberry Rock Gallery Free. www.trinidadartnights.com.

BOOKS

Steve Early. 7 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Author presentation and book signing.

MUSIC

Alone & Together. 7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Psychedelic rock and acoustic music featuring Achilles Wheel, Keith Greeninger and Joe Craven. All ages. \$18. www.mateel.org.

HSU University Singers and Humboldt Chorale. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of choral performance with bluegrass and folk arrangements, concluding with both groups combined singing Moses Hogan's gospel tune "Music Down in My Soul." \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU

students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Love is 7-9:30 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. A Company of Voices presents its spring concert featuring Scarlatti, di Lasso, folk songs, spirituals and more in their tight vocal style. \$10. acompanysinger@gmail.com. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

THEATER

Beauty and the Beast. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based on the Academy-Award winning animated feature, the stage version includes songs written by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman, along with new songs by Mr. Menken and Tim Rice. Through June 4. \$18-\$10. www.ferndalerep.org.

The Frog Prince. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Arcata Playhouse 2017 Family Fun Series presents Portland's Tears of Joy Puppet Theater performing a show inspired by a Mandarin Chinese folktale with frogs, magical dragons and special effects. \$14, \$10 kids 12 and under. david@arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

Third. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 4 listing.

EVENTS

Wildflower Show and Native Plant Sale. 1-5 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Hundreds of native plants available for sale on Saturday and Sunday. The 35th show runs Friday and Sunday, displaying the variety and beauty of native wildflowers of the region. Free. 267-0397.

Scavenger Hunt Bike Ride. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Ride through Arcata while completing challenges and competing for prizes. Raffle tickets benefit Companion Animal Foundation. Bring a helmet, head lamp, tail light and a cell phone or camera to compete. Visit Bike Month Humboldt on Facebook for details. Free.

Spring Craft Fair Humboldt. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. United Indian Health Services (Potowat), 1600 Weeot Way, Arcata. Local Native artists and other vendors display their work. Chance.Carpenter@CRIHB.ORG. www.unitedindianhealthservices.org/. 825-5000.

Spring Opening and Flower Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Speaker is Michael Stinson, great-great grandson of L.K. Wood, who helped Dr. Gregg's party make the overland trek to Humboldt Bay and wrote about his journey. Meet at the museum 9 a.m. and bring a sack lunch. Free, bring a potluck dish. jkersh7@gmail.com. 530-629-2653.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. First Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Share songs, fingerplays and short stories followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and socializing for parents and children. Sponsored by First 5 Humboldt. Free. 269-1910.

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you's. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family

activities. Free.

OUTDOORS

Friday Night at the Refuge. First Friday of every month, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Enjoy a walk along the trail during the evening hours and a free, natural resource related presentation at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Center. This month join Donna Wildearth for "Northern Sierra Wildflower Adventure: Plants and Landscapes." Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. 733-5406.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Care Giver Training. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bridgeville Community Center, 38717 Kneeland Road. Learn from professionals safe ways of performing daily tasks. Learn good communication skills to talk about life, grief, loss and death. Sponsored by the Two Rivers Community Care Group volunteer Hospice. \$5-\$20 sliding, lunch included.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See May 4 listing.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

COMEDY

Act A Fool Comedy Celebration Weekend w/Luenell. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Live in Humboldt. 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Legendary female comedian and actress. \$30, \$50 table seating, \$40 special seating. 18 and up. 672-3701.

6 Saturday

ART

Members Show Opening. 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. This annual show includes art in a variety of mediums and styles and is a highlight of the Center's year. Examples of the work may be seen on Facebook and at www.westhavencenter.org. Free. annintrin@lycos.com. 677-9493.

Teen Court Second Chances Art Show and Raffle. 6-9 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The art show features youth addressing critical youth justice issues. Opening reception. www.theeurekatheater.org.

BOOKS

Friends of the Arcata Library Spring Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. The sale features books and media for all ages and interests. Proceeds provide new titles and library technology, and support youth programs and special events. 822-5954.

DANCE

Under The Sun. 2 & 6 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Trillium Dance Studios' spring production featuring the Trillium Dance Ensemble and Junior Ensemble. \$15, \$10 child/senior. www.TrilliumDance.com. 822-8408.

LECTURE

David Sedaris. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The author of the best-sellers *Me Talk Pretty One Day* and *Naked* serves up the comic relief with honesty and eloquence. \$66.

MOVIES

Directing Change. 6-9 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. This youth film screening celebrates the work of young people throughout the community surrounding mental health awareness and suicide prevention. Free. www.theeurekatheater.org. 441-3783.

MUSIC

Humboldt Steel Pan Festival. Noon-5 p.m. Perigot Park, 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Performances by The Humboldt Calypso Band, The Blue Dragon Steel Band, The Del Norte High Steel Band, Super Pan, WoMama and Timbata. Beer and food available. \$10-\$20 suggested donation.

HSU Jazz Orchestra. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of jazz by Duke Ellington, Charles Mingus, and Allison Miller, original compositions by Jazz Orchestra members Kyle McInnis and Loren Acosta, and arrangements by HSU student Eric Tolfa, and HSU professors Brian Post and Dan Aldag. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Rogues' Gallery & Honky Tonk Detours. 8-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301J St., Arcata. An evening of local country music with high and lonesome singing, guitar and pedal steel picking, storytelling and dancing. \$10-25. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

Ryan McKasson and Eric McDonald. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Celtic duo. \$5-20 sliding scale. jeinem@humboldt1.com. 834-2479.

THEATER

Beauty and the Beast. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See May 5 listing.

The Frog Prince. 2 & 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See May 5 listing.

Third. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 4 listing.

EVENTS

Wildflower Show and Native Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. See May 5 listing.

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Arts Alive Bike Ride. 5:45-7:30 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Explore the Eureka Waterfront *Then, Now & Later* on a family-friendly ride during Arts Alive! Helmets and bike lights strongly recommended. Free. 269-2061.

Brew at the Zoo. 4-8 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. This fun-filled evening includes: beer tasting, live music, food trucks and tasty pub-style food at the Zoo Café, all in the unique zoo settings. \$45, \$20 designated driver. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 441-4263.

Dance For Change (The Fuzion Grand Opening). 6-10 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F Street, Eureka. A benefit supporting the Raven Project and official grand opening of The Fuzion. Lip sync contest, live painting and art display by Dakota Daetwiler, music by Accurate Productions and raffle prizes. Beer and wine bar for 21 and over. Free. hello@thefuzion.com. www.thefuzion.com. 345-1040.

Grand Opening of the Inn at Second and C. 5-9 p.m. Eagle House Victorian Inn, 139 2nd St., Eureka. Visit the newly upgraded historic treasure and enjoy appetizers by Chef Brett Shuler, craft cocktails, live music by the Opera Alley Cats, tours and more. Free admission. www.eaglehouseinn.com.

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Humboldt Yacht Club Open House. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Learn more about sailing, enter a race, watch a Coast Guard demo and pick up something nautical at the swap meet. All ages. Rain or shine. Free. humboldtyachtclub.org. 616-4529.

Manila Health and Safety Fair. 9 a.m.-noon. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. See flier or other May is Mental Health Month events. Free. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 441-3783.

Pro-Mattole. 4-9 p.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. Kids activities, tug-of-war contest, prizes, beer, dinner and square dancing with Mattole Valley Mudstompers and calling by Lyndsey Battle. Free.

Spring Opening and Flower Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See May 5 listing.

FOR KIDS

Bike Rodeo. 10 a.m.-noon. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. For ages 4-12. Mechanical safety checks, obstacle course, helmet checks, pedal powered smoothies, group bike ride on rails with trails at noon. Free.

Interactive Science Fair. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Free, interactive science fair for all children ages 7-14. Hosted by the HSU Department of Physics and the HSU School of Education. Free. Tyler.Mitchell@humboldt.edu. 826-3243.

Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30-8 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. This is a drop-off program for confidently potty trained children ages 3-12. Includes free play, arts and crafts and a snack. Call to reserve. Price may vary by number of participants. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

PBSNC's Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. This monthly workshop includes PBS Kid's programming, story time, tours of current art exhibitions and art activities. Each family takes home a free book. This month's book is *A Kiss for Little Bear* by Else Holmelund Minarik. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, State Routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

FOOD

Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Pancake Breakfast. 8-10:30 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Blue Lake School's eighth-grade class hosts. The menu features pancakes, scrambled eggs and ham or sausage. All funds go towards the class trip to the San Francisco Bay area in June. Call 668-5674 for more information. \$5. 8-11 a.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. The Kiwanis Club of McKinleyville's annual pancake breakfast featuring pancakes, eggs, ham, juice and coffee. All proceeds support community youth activities. \$6. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall. 601-7538.

Sourdough Breads with Beck's Bakery. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Beck's Bakery, 100 Ericson Court, Suite 100C, Arcata. Learn easy ways to make artisan style sourdough breads at home. The focus will be on a traditional French-style sourdough and a 100 percent whole grain American sourdough. \$60. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

GARDEN

Spring Plant Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Enjoy a free day in the garden while perusing a variety of plants and starts. Free admission. www.hbgbf.org.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Historical Society. 1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Author Tammy Durston presents "Northern California's Lost Coast," a PowerPoint show of historical photographs based her book, *Northern California's Lost Coast*. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and she will sign copies. Free.

North Coast People's Alliance. 2-4 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Learn about lessons learned in Richmond and new opportunities for political organizing in Humboldt. Author Steve Early will speak and sign his book *Refinery Town*, and the People's Alliance will outline upcoming activities and ways to get involved throughout Humboldt County. Free.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Tony Kurz in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rtras.org/calendar.

Bike and Hike Day. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury, Orick. Enjoy the parkway through the redwoods while it's closed to motor vehicles. Leashed dogs welcome. Free.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville, McKinleyville. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Changing locations each month. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

Kayak Tour. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Hikshari' Trail, Truesdale Street (west end), Eureka. Humboldt Baykeeper hosts this tour on Elk River, beginning with a short walk along the trail. Beginners welcome, 12 and older. Reservations required. Se habla español. Free. tours@humboldtbaykeeper.org. www.humboldtbaykeeper.org/programs/bay-explorations/1107-2017-04-14-22-49-46.html. 407-6183.

Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Lisa Hoover for a guided tour. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 444-1397.

Lanphere Dunes Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Help remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information contact Friends of the Dunes. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 444-1397.

Little River Ivy Bash. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Little River State Beach,



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Clam Beach Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy volunteer work with an ocean view while helping to remove invasive ivy above the Little River. Bring layered clothing, work shoes, water bottle and gloves. Tools and snacks provided. Meet at the southern end Scenic Drive in Trinidad. Directions from 101 N: take exit 726 A toward Westhaven Drive, turn left onto Westhaven Drive south, turn left onto scenic drive and continue to the end and park at the cul-de-sac. Additional parking at the Moonstone Beach parking lot. Call 677-2501 for more information. Free.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See May 5 listing.

ETC

Care Giver Training. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bridgeville Community Center, 38717 Kneeland Road. See May 5 listing.

Coast Guard Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Coast Guard Housing, Coast Guard Street at Price Street, Eureka. Annual multi-family yard sale. Located on Coast Guard St. in Eureka across from Lafayette Elementary School. Free admission.

Free Mole Screening. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. St. Joseph Health Medical Group, Dermatology, 2350 Buhne St., Suite B, Eureka. Farshad Dana, MD, a dermatologist at St. Joseph Health Medical Group, will check skin, freckles and moles for irregularities. No appointment or referral is needed. Free.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See May 4 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Come play Standard every Saturday, compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores! \$5 to play. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Rummage and Rock Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Gem & Mineral Society, 5540 West End Road, Arcata. Peruse rocks, minerals, gems, fossils and household items at this fundraiser for the Humboldt Gem & Mineral Society club. Next to Bettendorf Trucking. Free admission. 834-6422.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

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7 Sunday

ART

Arts Talk w/The Representational Art League. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Artists from the Representational Art League, a long-standing group of local painters, give a presentation on their new exhibition *As We See It: 30 Years of the Representational Art League, a Community Organization*. \$5, \$2 seniors/students/military, Free for members, children under 17 and families with EBT card. www.humboldtarts.org.

BOOKS

Jeff Raz. 3-4:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St.

Cirque du Soleil star and Dell'Arte graduate Jeff Raz introduces his book *The Secret Life of Clowns*. Also, a workshop, Q&A with the author and book signing. Free. david@arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

DANCE

Under The Sun. 2 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See May 6 listing.

MOVIES

Pirates! Band of Misfits (2012). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Stop-motion animation fun from the creators of *Chicken Run* and *Wallace & Gromit*. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

The Chamber Players of the Redwoods. 2 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Concert featuring a trombone ensemble, string quartet and other instrumental combinations. Free with suggested donation.

Humboldt Symphony. 3-5 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An afternoon of orchestral music composed by Brahms, Scriabin and Rachmaninov. The program will open with Danzon No. 2 by Arturo Marquez, student conducted by Marisa Finlayson, and will also feature two piano concertos played by HSU student pianists Zhelin Wu and Charles McClung. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

THEATER

Beauty and the Beast. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See May 5 listing.

EVENTS

Wildflower Show and Native Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. See May 5 listing.

Pancake Ride to the Freshwater Grange. 9 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. A casual, group ride from the Eureka Old Town Gazebo to the Freshwater Grange's pancake breakfast. Visit Bike Month Humboldt on Facebook for further details or call 269-2061. \$7.

Pet May Day Celebration. 12-4 p.m. Humboldt Pet Supply, 145 G St., Arcata. Crown your May Queen or King cat or dog, get a photo of you and your furry friend, participate in games and raffles, show off your favorite tricks for treats, enjoy miniature pony rides for kids. Libations available. A fundraiser for Companion Animal Foundation's mobile veterinary unit. 633-6216.

Spring Opening and Flower Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See May 5 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G

streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

EPIC Redwood Hike to Big Tree Wayside: Cathedral Tree Foothill Trail Loop. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. EPIC Headquarters, 145 S G St # A, Arcata. Join EPIC staff on a 5-mile, well-maintained trail through old growth. The hike designed to be accessible to almost anyone. However, it does get steep closer to Big Tree Wayside, so come prepared with water and hiking shoes. Free. rob@wildcalifornia.org. 822-7711.

Pulling Together to Save Our Coast. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Enjoy the outdoors and remove invasive species at the same time. Meet at the Sanctuary Forest office at 8:30 a.m. Bring gloves, a lunch and water. Carpool to the Jones Beach trailhead, four-wheel drive vehicles would be helpful. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. www.sanctuaryforest.org. 986-1087.

Trinidad Coastal Naturalist Volunteer Training. 2-4:30 p.m. Simmons Gallery/Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Carpool to Baker Beach for a Seaweed Walk lead by Allison Poklemba. Learn how to identify sea weeds growing along the North Coast. Come prepared to wade in the intertidal. Water boots recommended. Participants must be able to navigate a moderately steep walk with a short stretch cable steps to the beach. Space is limited, RSVP required. Call 834-4113 for more information and to reserve your space. Free.

SPORTS

Ave of the Giants Marathon. 10 a.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Full and half marathons. Run or walk through the giant redwoods. One of the most scenic in the country. www.humboldtreddwoods.org.

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. Hotline 407-9222.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. \$2. www.redwoodacres.com.

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Come play Standard every Sunday, compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores! \$5 to play \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 826-1228.

8 Monday

BOOKS

Tom Gage. 4-5 p.m. Library Fishbowl, Humboldt State University. HSU Emeritus Professor Tom Gage presents a lecture and book signing for his book *American Prometheus: Carnegie's Captain, Bill Jones*. Free.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to The Lost Dogs. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

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MUSIC

Balkan/Eastern European Music Meetup. 7-8:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Come sing and play songs from the Balkans and Eastern Europe. All voice levels and instruments are welcome. Singing at 7 p.m., singing and instruments at 7:30 p.m. and instrumental parts at 8 p.m. \$1-3. linneamandell@gmail.com. 496-6784.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson, Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

VFW Post 2207 Monthly Meeting. Second Monday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Fostering camaraderie among U.S. veterans of overseas conflicts and

advocating for veterans, the military and communities. Free. 725-4480.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

9 Tuesday

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

EVENTS

Mental Health Walk. 12-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Co. Mental Health Branch, 720 Wood St., Eureka. Walk to raise mental health awareness. Walk begins at the Mental Health Branch on 720 Wood St. and ends at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Free. 441-3783.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See May 7 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and peps.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. \$5 gets you a booster for participating and the winner of each ~4 person pod also wins a booster! \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com/events-2/. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766

10 Wednesday

BOOKS

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Music, activities, stories. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. Cyborg 2087 (1966). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Half human. Half machine. Programmed to kill. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Literacy Night: FreeLove Circus. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Shea FreeLove performs tricks, jokes and juggles at Fortuna Library's monthly Family Literacy Night. Every child receives a free book. Free. 725-3460.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

CASA Advocate Training. 6-9 p.m. CASA of Humboldt, 2356 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Train to become a voice for foster children, supporting them as they go through the courts and giving them a better chance of being raised in safe, nurturing homes where they can grow and thrive. andrea@humboldtcasa.org. 443-3197.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Open House and Change the World Showcase. 4-7 p.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Some 180 seniors present their year-long service-learning projects in the library, the music department performs in the cafeteria during the art show and sale. Fortuna FFA will be showcasing projects on the lawn, alongside school clubs and athletic teams. Free.

Volunteer Orientation. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Simmons Gallery/Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Volunteer Orientation and opportunities with the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Free.

11 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See May 4 listing.

Huichol Women Weavers and Shamans. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Dr. Stacy Schaefer, retired CSU Chico professor of Anthropology, presents an introduction to Huichol Indian culture and understanding of the ancient tradition of backstrap loom weaving. A Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild program. Free. www.hhsguild.org. 599-2729.

BOOKS

Pajama Storytime. 6:30-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Come in PJs with your favorite stuffed animal for bedtime stories and songs. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

THEATER

Third. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 4 listing.

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FOR KIDS

PBSNC Kids in the Garden. Second Thursday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Part of the “view, read and do” learning triangle. Each family/group leaves with a free storybook. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See May 4 listing.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. \$20. 499-9569.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Bike to Work Day. 7 a.m.-noon. Arcata Co-op, 811 I St. Kick off at the North Coast Co-op's morning energizer station, where cyclists wearing helmets will get free hot drinks, snacks and bike tune-ups from 7 to 9 a.m. Then join the crowd on two wheels for a rally at noon on the Arcata Plaza. Free. emily@nrscaa.org. humbike.org. 269-2061.

Bike to Work Day Rally. noon. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Competitions and prizes for best commuter bike, best fitting helmet, longest bike commute and workplace with the most people biking to the rallies. Mini tune-ups at Energizer Stations and noon rallies. Learn how to use a bus bike rack, get a free bike license and information about cycling and trails. Free.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See May 4 listing.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See May 4 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K Street. See May 4 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See May 4 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See May 4 listing.

Heads Up ...

Redwood Region Audubon Society and the North-coast Environmental Center are sponsoring the third annual Tim McKay Birdathon. Compete on any day from May 6 to May 14 by counting birds anywhere in the world. Teams get sponsors and raise money for the two organizations. To register or support a team, call 822-6918 or visit www.yournec.org/events/birdathon.

Any Arcata citizen or anyone who lives or works within the Arcata Planning area is invited to apply to serve on

the Arcata Planning Commission. The seven-member Planning Commission has final decision making authority for most planning and physical development permits in the Arcata area. Applications accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, July 7, and are available on the city's website as well as the City Manager's Office.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

The Arcata School District Board of Trustees seeks applicants for a Community Oversight Committee for Measures H and I. Call 822-0351, pick up a form at 1435 Buttermilk Lane in Arcata, or download it from www.arcataschooldistrict.org. Applications are due Monday, May 15.

The City of Arcata invites youth of all ages to think about “Why Water's Worth It to Me” and create an entry for this year's Water Week poster contest. Submissions using crayon, paint or any artistic medium on white, 8-1/2- by-11-inch paper are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 11. Posters can be turned in to any local school office, or mailed or delivered to Arcata City Hall.

Low-cost firewood vouchers will start being sold on May 2 at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St. in Eureka. Call 443-9747 ext. 1228 or ext. 1240.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community minded individual interested in participating in local government to serve on an elected five-person Board of Directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Humboldt Junkies is looking for vendors and vintage Glampur owners for its vintage market and trailer rally in June. Visit www.humboldtjunkies.com.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldtgov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon-2:30 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. Contact: Janine Murphy, Museum Programs Manager: janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 ext 202.

The Arcata City Council seeks volunteer members for Arcata's new Public Safety Task Force. Applications are available online at www.cityofarcata.org. and at the City Manager's Office, 736 F St., Arcata, during business hours. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Call 822-5953.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Mail letters of application to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrscaa.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

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The Circle

Big Girls, Big Brothers

The Circle and *Colossal*

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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THE CIRCLE. Where have all the techno-thrillers gone?

I began to wonder this after my disappointing afternoon with *The Circle*. I claim to be no expert in the subgenre, but the '80s and '90s were rife with paranoid thought experiments about the cyber-world we were creating. Did we peak at *The Matrix*?

Perhaps 9/11 brought our collective conscious around to far more analog and familiar fears. I'm digressing a bit but technology and its sociopolitical implications are entering a new realm of urgency. It's fertile soil for smart storytelling, and that seems to be what *The Circle* was striving for. Unfortunately, it fails.

Mae Holland (Emma Watson, who could still pass as a Hogwarts sophomore, despite her 27 years) is bright, independent and frustrated in her go-nowhere role temping as a customer service operator in her nondescript Central Valley hometown. Her dad suffers from MS, she puts up with mom's romantic pressures and she calls on an old friend, Mercer, whenever her hooptie breaks down.

One morning, she gets a call from Annie (Karen Gillan), who's lined up an interview for Mae at the Circle. It's unclear exactly how Mae is best friends with a Scottish woman who's among the Circle's “Gang of 40,” the company's most influential leaders — this is just one of the overlooked details that never paint Mae as a solid character. We are introduced to the Circle at the tech company's sprawling campus, where Mae nails a very hip and modern interview (“What are you most scared of?”

“Unfulfilled potential,” she replies.)

The Circle is a mashup of the real-world tech companies whose products we all interact with daily. It's Silicon Valley on steroids — equal parts the social networking of Facebook, the gadgetry of Apple, the cultural engineering of Google. It's also hip: It's got the game rooms, the open floor plans, the mixers, the health monitoring, the drones flying across the sky, and the cult of personality in its leader Eamon Bailey (Tom Hanks, who never really gets to flex his promising sinister side). The filmmakers at times seem genuinely proud of the company they've constructed, at other times mildly satirical.

This uncertainty translates to Mae, as well — at times she seems nervous and skeptical of her highly monitored workload and the extremely-recommended-but-not-at-all-required social building exercises the company offers. At other times, she's fully committed to the Circle lifestyle. Her muddled motivations carry throughout the film. I'm not sure if Watson was unable to pull off a role that required such constantly evolving emotions and intentions or if the fault is the disjointed storyline. Probably the shortcoming lies in both parties.

We follow Mae as the company rolls out a series of morally dubious social projects, beginning with a satellite-linked camera the size of an eyeball with which the company envisions covering the globe. Much is made of this and it feels a bit like Chekhov's gun waiting to go off, but the

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device itself never really comes back into play.

It becomes clear that the Circle's founders are looking for "total participation," and they're willing to buy off and bury lawmakers — and individuals — who stand in their way. Their utopia is lived in the Circle, wherein it's a public utility and "the government needs us more than we need them," Bailey explains. That means sharing everything. Secrets are selfish.

After a near-death experience, Mae fully buys in and becomes the poster child of the Circle, agreeing to broadcast her life 24 hours a day, at the cost of her relationships with her parents, Mercer and Annie. Meanwhile, she meets Ty (an underutilized John Boyega), one of the Circle's founding members who stepped back from his role and is concerned about the direction the company is headed.

Following a thrill-less crescendo, I'm left skeptical of the movie's ultimate message, which implies that the only freedom comes from true transparency. The filmmakers seems to embrace some core tenets of the Circle's philosophies, envisioning utopia as a lack of need for individual privacy.

In some ways, the Circle feels positively archaic. Based on Dave Egger's (who co-wrote the screenplay) 2013 novel, it attempts to collect some of the ominous trappings of our digital age but says nothing new about them. After all, Jennifer Ringley started JenniCam, a 24-hour broadcast of her life, more than 20 years ago. Do a quick mental tally of all the Facebook Live killings you've heard about in the last year.

In fact, the real world is far scarier than anything that shows up in the Circle: Silicon Valley bigwigs suing journalists out of existence, the cruel pranks of You-Tuber "Daddyofive," *The Red Pill*, online comment sections and literally everything about Uber. *The Circle*'s own star had her private nude photos stolen by hackers and

broadcast around the world.

Web connected technology — and how it will shape the world — is the most important issue of our time. I look forward to the better stories to come.

PG13. 110M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

COLOSSAL. I already used up most of this column's space, but maybe it's just as well to not say too much about *Colossal*. I'll start by mentioning it's easily the best film I've seen this year and maybe stretching back a bit further.

Anne Hathaway is Gloria, an out-of-work writer adrift in a scene of New York partying. When her boyfriend, tired of her drinking, boots her out, she heads home to her upstate hometown to try and sober up and get her life in order. As luck would have it, she immediately runs into a childhood friend (Jason Sudeikis) who owns a bar. She agrees to help out, putting her squarely in front of the bottle she ostensibly came to escape. Oh yeah, it's also a monster movie — as Gloria stumbles toward stability, an enormous creature begins to appear in Seoul, creating a global crisis, and intertwining with Gloria's life in a wholly unexpected way.

Colossal runs the emotional gamut: It's laugh out loud funny, delightfully clever, deeply touching, and will make you cheer at the screen. It's also a terrifying and amazingly complex treatise on abuse, alcoholism, American jingoism, toxic relationships and domestic violence. Writer and director Nacho Vigalondo, the Spaniard behind the nutty and great *Timecrimes* (2007), displays a remarkable understanding of small-town American psychology. Hathaway is brilliant and her character is compelling, smart, funny and capable. Go see *Colossal*. R. 109M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

THE DINNER. Richard Gere, Laura Linney, Steve Coogan and Rebecca Hall



Literally every morning of 2017. *Colossal*

play parents who must decide whether to cover up their children's crime. R. 120M. BROADWAY.

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 2. The sequel to the Marvel sci-fi ensemble follows the motley crew as they chase some super batteries and find out who Starlord's (Chris Pratt) dad is. With Zoe Saldana and Dave Bautista. NR. 110M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

THE LOST CITY OF Z. Charlie Hunnam stars as a British explorer following clues to an advanced civilization in the Amazonian jungle. PG13. 141M. MINOR.

MY ENTIRE HIGH SCHOOL SINKING INTO THE SEA. An animated comedy about an earthquake shaking a school into the ocean where it drifts and sinks like a ship. With Jason Schwartzman. PG13. 75M. MINIPLEX.

A QUIET PASSION. Cynthia Nixon stars in a biopic about reclusive poet Emily Dickinson, which makes sense because she was *such* a Miranda. PG13. 125M. MINIPLEX.

Continuing

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. The cast, style and scale are impressive, but the moody darkness and slow pacing of this live-action/CG fairytale reboot seems tailored for nostalgic grownups more than kids. Starring Emma Watson and Dan Stevens. PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

BORN IN CHINA. Live action documentary follows panda, monkey and snow leopard families in the wild. With John Krasinski, thankfully narrating and not cast as a panda. G. 76M. BROADWAY.

THE BOSS BABY. Fresh from *SNL*, Alec

Baldwin voices another business-minded infant in this animated comedy about corporate intrigue. With Steve Buscemi. PG. 97M. BROADWAY.

THE FATE OF THE FURIOUS. The juggernaut keeps rolling with explosions, crashes, nutty car chases, submarines and, at last, the action sequence Jason Statham deserves. Starring Dwayne Johnson, Vin Diesel and Michelle Rodriguez. PG13. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

GIFTED. Chris Evans stars as an uncle raising his gifted niece (McKenna Grace) and fighting his own mother for custody. With Jenny Slate and Lindsay Duncan. PG13. 101M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

GOING IN STYLE. Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine and Alan Arkin are old, broke, desperate and starting a late life of crime. PG13. 96M. BROADWAY.

THE PROMISE. Oscar Isaac, Charlotte Le Bon and Christian Bale star in an overly broad story about a love triangle amid the Armenian genocide that loses its impact amid a mish-mash of visual styles. PG13. 132M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

UNCERTAIN. Documentary about a remote town named Uncertain, Texas, its eccentric characters and their checkered pasts. NR. 82M. MINIPLEX.

THE ZOOKEEPER'S WIFE. Jessica Chastain delivers a fine performance but this stylish drama about a family losing its Eden-like zoo and rescuing Jews from Nazis is diminished by faulty pacing and keeping the horrors of the time off screen. PG13. 126M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

MOVIES & EVENTS
May 4 - May 10

Thurs May 4 – Ocean Night Film Screening, Doors @ 6:30 PM, All ages, \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider, & Baykeeper members/children 10 & under.

Wed May 10 – Sci Fi Night: Cyborg 2087 (1966), Doors @ 6 PM All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Highlight: 5/7 – Pirates! Band of Misfits (2012), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, \$5, Rated PG.

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FRESH FLOWERS FOR A MONTH! Every Tuesday for 4 weeks! May 23: Cabbage Bouquets! May 30: Flower Crowns! June 6: Use your own container! June 13: Graduation Leis! 6PM – 8PM \$55/Session or \$200/All four sessions! Taught by Denise Goselin in Eureka! All flowers and materials are included in the cost of the classes with the exception of the "Use your own container!" which asks students to bring a vessel they want to do an arrangement in. Call 707-476-4500 to register. (A-0504)

Communication

EMBRACING CHANGE EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ Practical advice for accepting and embracing change will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, May 7 at 7:00 pm. The program, titled "Embracing Change: Taking the Fear Out of What Comes Next," examines why change is often difficult for people and features an exclusive screening of the award-winning short film Baits and Hooks. "Whether it's major or minor, change can certainly cause anxiety," says Lifetree representative Craig Cable. "During this program we'll unpack why so many people feel uncomfortable with change and examine how to shift to a more positive perspective." Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located Corner of 13th and Union, Arcata. Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual, comfortable setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Pastor Bob at 707-672-2919 (C-0504)

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Fitness

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TAKE A RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE! WITH SARA SIMON. Learn about public transportation by taking a guided bus trip from Eureka to Arcata to tour the HSU Wildlife Museum and return trip to Eureka. Mon., May 15, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$10 includes bus fare. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0504)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0525)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0525)

MEDICINE BUDDHA: Door to Boundless Healing with Lama Bruce Newman. May 12 – 14. \$150. Buddhist study and practice at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde CA in Legget. Register at gomdeusa.org. (S-0511)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 tarotofbecoming@yahoo.com (S-1102)

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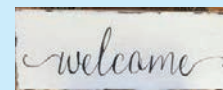
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Workshops *Continued from previous page*

Vocational

IV THERAPY FOR LVNS & RNS May 28, June 4 & June 11 8AM-8PM \$250 This class is designed to prepare students to start and superimpose intravenous fluids. Students will successfully start 3 IVs on fellow classmates. The course fulfills the requirements of the California State Board of Nursing for IV Certification for LVNs. Fee includes all materials and equipment. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0504)

SERVSAFE MANAGER CERTIFICATE Tues. May 16, 2017 \$175 One-day workshop assists restaurants and other food handling businesses in complying with AB 1978/Campbell. Fees include textbook, food safety and sanitation instruction, demonstrations and certification examination fee. Register with adequate time to read the textbook before attending class. Call 707-476-4500 to register. (V-0504)

MEDICAL BILLING AND CODING CLASS IN EUREKA! May 16 - August 17, 2017 TUES & THURS 6PM - 9PM. Class offers the skills needed to solve insurance billing problems, manually file claims, trace delinquent claims, appeal denied claims and use generic billing forms. Call 707-476-4500 to register. (V-0504)

EXCEL INTERMEDIATE 2013 May 9, 11, 16 & 18, 2017 Tues/Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. We will cover basic functions and formula building along with more advanced IF formulas, horizontal and vertical look-up applications as well. This course is completely hands on in Community Education's computer lab. Call 707-476-4500 to register. (V-0504)

INJECTIONS AND VENIPUNCTURE CLASSES for those who are employed, or seeking employment, in a medical office setting and will be working under the supervision of a physician. One-day trainings on May 20 & 21, 2017 8AM-6PM Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0504)

SECURITY GUARD TRAINING AND CPR IN EUREKA! May 16 - June 27, 2017 TUES & THURS (CPR Training Sat. May 20 9a- 4p) 6PM - 9PM Job opportunities are local and nationwide. Call 707-476-4500 to register. (V-0504)

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING INFO MEETINGS: May 16, 17, 18, 23, 25 6PM - 8:30PM 525 D Street in Eureka! This intensive six-week course has 45 hours of lecture and 45 hours of "behind-the-wheel" instruction. Each student receives 45 additional hours of observation time in the truck. Call 707-476-4500 for more information. (V-0504)

Wellness & Bodywork

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BREEMA: THE TASTE OF BEING PRESENT. Breema introduces us to a meaningful way of touching, moving, and relating based on the Nine Principles of Harmony. Learn mutually nurturing bodywork sequences and exercises you can do anytime to increase vitality, release tension and become more present. Open House: Friday, May 5 (free) 5:30 - 7pm, Workshop: Saturday, May 6 9:30am-5pm at the Arcata Yoga Studio. Info. & Registration (510) 428-0937, Breema.com (W-0504)

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We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt. Email us your tip and we'll check it out!



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Puzzling

By Barry Evans
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Once again, for your edification and amusement, 10 puzzles. You'll find the answers on page 49 of this issue of the Journal. Let's start with the lovely "checkersadow" by Edward Adelson (who kindly refuses to copyright his highly original illusions):

- 1. In Figure 1, which square is darker, A or B?
- 2. Easier than it looks: What's the product of two primes whose sum is 7,921?
- 3. In Figure 2, three angles, X, Y and Z, are drawn on a square grid. What's their sum?
- 4. When philosopher Immanuel Kant forgot to wind his clock, he went to visit his old pal Schmidt, who had a clock on his wall. After a long chat — perhaps on the nature of time — he walked home by the same route he'd taken and immediately set his own clock correctly. How did he know what time it was?
- 5. Where was this photo (Figure 3) taken?
- 6. What's the sum of the infinite series 1 - 1 + 1 - 1 + 1 - 1 + 1 - 1 ... ?
- 7. A termite starts on the corner of a 3-by-3-inch cube, as shown in Figure 4, boring her way through the middle of each cube in turn, never returning to a cube she's already visited. Can or can't she end in the center cube after boring through each of the other 26 cubes? (Hint: think "parity.")
- 8. Lewis Carroll invented "doublets" in which one word is changed to another one letter at a time (e.g. APE to APT to OPT to OAT to MAT to MAN). Can you get from GRASS to GREEN in seven steps? How about WINTER to SUMMER in eight?
- 9. Flip four coins. What are the odds that the number of heads will exceed the number of tails?
- 10. Who claimed to rob banks "because that's where the money is"?

Barry Evans' (barryevans9@yahoo.com) addiction to puzzles is due to Martin Gardner, whose "Mathematical Games" column in Scientific American ran from 1956 to 1981.

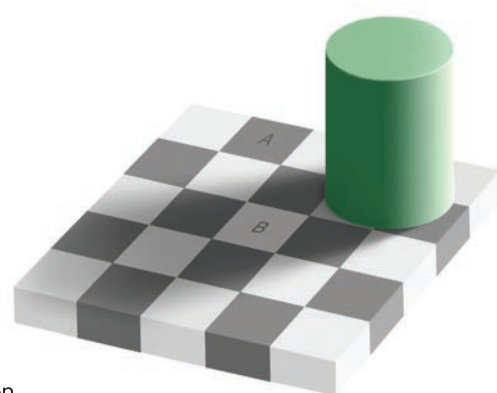


Figure 1

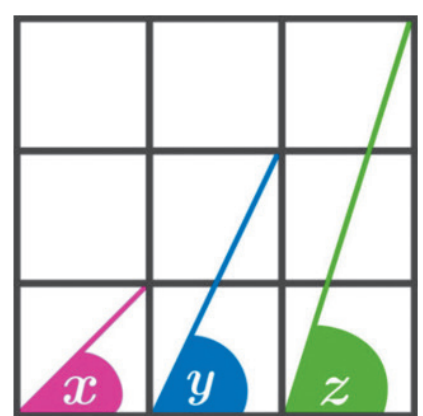


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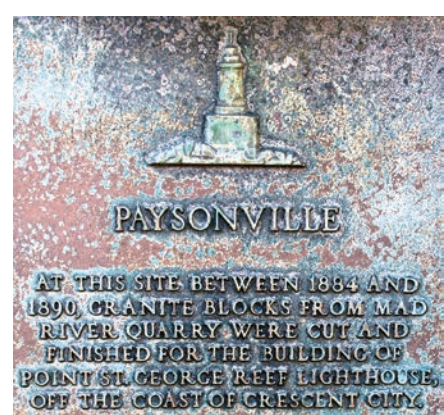


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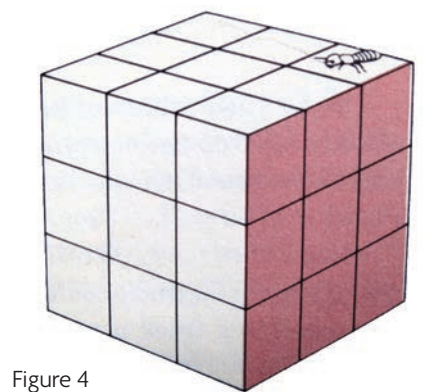


Figure 4

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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YES — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS**
- 1. See 40-Across
 - 6. Astronomical distance: Abbr.
 - 10. Enforcer of the Fed. Meat Inspection Act
 - 14. GPA booster
 - 15. Extra-wide shoe spec
 - 16. Silverstein who wrote "The Giving Tree"
 - 17. Firefighting aid
 - 18. Bleed (through)
 - 19. "___, meeny, miney, mo ..."
 - 20. Sulky mood
 - 22. Actor Oliver and author Thomas
 - 24. Sounds made around puppies
 - 27. Ogle
 - 30. Farewells
 - 32. Isn't forgiving
 - 35. Shade provider
 - 37. Tots
 - 39. Lady Liberty garb
 - 40. In a classic 1989 movie scene, word cried 15 times by 71-Across in front of 1-Across (find the word, including this answer, in 15 places in this grid)
 - 41. Towers on farms
 - 43. Arborist's ID
 - 45. Capital city on a river of the same name
 - 46. Provided that
 - 48. Seamen's agreements
 - 49. Protective camera piece
 - 51. '60s protest org.
 - 52. Insinuates
 - 56. Sailing ropes
 - 58. ___-Day vitamins
 - 59. Novelist Rand and others
 - 62. They smell
 - 66. Cleaning solutions
 - 67. Wife of Uranus
 - 68. "The best ___ to come!"
 - 69. Notability
 - 70. Barrett of Pink Floyd and others
 - 71. See 40-Across
- DOWN**
- 1. Chop
 - 2. Like some baseball teams and batteries
 - 3. Trio before U
 - 4. Whiskey orders
 - 5. Elaborate stories
 - 6. Anne Rice vampire
 - 7. Gym shirt
 - 8. "___-haw!"
 - 9. Synchronize anew
 - 10. ___-friendly
 - 11. Drop, as pounds
 - 12. Refuse to admit
 - 13. Gymnast Raisman and others
 - 21. "The ___-bitsy spider ..."
 - 23. No greater than
 - 24. Basics
 - 25. Lawman Earp
 - 26. Woman of la casa
 - 28. Ingredients in a protein shake
 - 29. What a colon represents in an emoticon
 - 31. Cobbler's inventory
 - 33. Soul singer Baker
 - 34. Travelers' headaches
 - 36. Saffron-flavored dish
 - 38. Scattered, as seeds
 - 40. "Life of Pi" author Martel
 - 42. Talk back to
 - 44. Morgue IDs
 - 45. "The Star-Spangled Banner" opening
 - 47. Represents
 - 50. The ___ mightier than the sword
 - 52. It's full of holes and traps
 - 53. One-named Irish Grammy winner
 - 54. Overflow (with)
 - 55. Business reply encl.
 - 57. 1998 NL MVP Sammy
 - 60. "Whoopee!"
 - 61. Homer Simpson's neighbor
 - 63. One of four in Mississippi: Abbr.
 - 64. Sashimi selection
 - 65. Filthy place

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO TYPO

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROP-
ERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN
DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
TRUST, DATED 6/8/2006.
UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC
SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-
NATION OF THE NATURE OF
THE PROCEEDING AGAINST
YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
A LAWYER**

On 5/16/2017 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 6/20/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-17830-21, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA

executed by: ESTERLENE WASH-INGTON, A WIDOW WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH ST., EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address

**NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CLAIM EXCESS PROCEEDS FROM THE
SALE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY**

Made pursuant to Section 4676, Revenue and Taxation Code

Excess proceeds have resulted from the sale of tax-defaulted property on March 17th-March 20th 2017, listed below. Parties of interest, as defined by California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, are entitled to claim the excess proceeds.

All claims must be in writing and must contain sufficient information and proof to establish a claimant's right to all or any part of the excess proceeds. Claims filed with the county more than one year after recordation of the tax collector's deed to the purchaser on April 13, 2017 cannot be considered.

ASSESSMENT NO.	ADDRESS/LOCATION	EXCESS PROCEEDS
109-031-056-000	491 Beach Rd, Shelter Cove	\$9120.88
109-041-031-000	477 Beach Rd, Shelter Cove	\$1394.01
109-121-042-000	78 Woodchuck Ct, Shelter Cove	\$4608.06
109-131-027-000	115 Wolverine Way, Shelter Cove	\$170.52
109-271-003-000	36 Cedarwood Ct, Shelter Cove	\$621.99
109-271-029-000	353 Cedarwood Ct, Shelter Cove	\$5020.17
109-301-038-000	49 Beach Rd, Shelter Cove	\$5138.89
110-051-012-000	2925 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	\$3496.45
110-051-013-000	2933 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	\$1406.14
110-251-038-000	634 Blueridge Rd, Shelter Cove	\$5401.18
110-261-020-000	1191 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	\$701.26
110-291-041-000	68 Murphy Rd, Shelter Cove	\$508.26
111-012-023-000	737 Redwood Rd, Shelter Cove	\$4131.41
111-203-002-000	177 Bambi Dr, Shelter Cove	\$3162.20
111-241-033-000	48 Ocean View Rd, Shelter Cove	\$5564.89
311-041-031-000	8165 Elk River Rd, Eureka	\$31,844.10
401-262-002-000	2587 Lincoln Ave, Samoa	\$11,913.95
503-401-035-000	no situs, Arcata	\$8301.80
510-371-055-000	no situs, McKinleyville	\$14,732.81
524-082-011-000	no situs, Willow Creek	\$3905.26
525-201-060-000	no situs, Hoopa	\$22,907.81
533-061-003-000	no situs, Martins Ferry	\$12,855.37
533-063-023-000	no situs	\$40,373.43
534-211-012-000	no situs	\$6060.62

Claim forms and information regarding filing procedures may be obtained at the Humboldt County Tax Collector's Office, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501 or by calling (707) 476-2450 or toll free (877) 448-6829 between 8:30 am-Noon and 1:00pm-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1430 UNION ST EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incor-rectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encum-brances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$170,812.11 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should under-stand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the prop-erty. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this infor-mation. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, benefi-ciary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a cour-tesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled

time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 047669-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive Suite 200 San Diego, California 92117

4/20, 4/27, 5/4 (17-086)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 10th of May, 2017, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Regina Davis, Space # 5257
Stephen Sanders, Space # 5308
Julia Lungi, Space # 5411
Adam Overholt, Space # 5503

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Mark Andersen, Space # 2703
Joshua Kahn, Space # 2710

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

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Linda Stewart, Space # 1112
William Leroy, Space # 1193
Diana Edwards, Space # 1663

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Shannon Cooper, Space # 146
Patrick McGlinchey, Space #170
Toni Silva, Space #190
Diana Argueta, Space # 236
Chrissy Lawhon, Space # 300
Aurora Hope, Space # 406
Christopher McDonald, Space # 554
Kyrie Conzet, Space # 556
Joshua Munson, Space # 574
Ted Dodson, Space # 723
Alan Hinton, Space # 785

Michael Wells, Space # 823

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Milicent Harmon, Space # 6205

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immedi-ately following the sale of the above units.

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immedi-ately following the sale of the above units.

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equip-ment, household appliances, exer-cise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settle-ment between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 27th day of April, 2017 and 4th day of May, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21716 of the Business and Professions Code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 6th day of May, 2017 at 10:00 AM on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Mad River Storage Center, 1400 Glendale Drive, McKinleyville, CA county of Humboldt the following:

#1 Shauna Sovereign
#129 Danelle Montano
#140 Rebecca Carroll
#235 George Johnson

#255 Katie Fode
#311 Dustin Barba
#319 Daisha Brombach

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 AM on the day of the auction, no excep-tions. All purchase items sold as-is, where is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settle-ment between the owner and the obligated party. Auctioneer: David Johnson, bond #9044453
Dated this 27th day of April and 4th day of May, 2017

4/27, 5/4 (17-100)

Public Notice

The Wiyot Tribe will hold a Run-off Election June 3, 2017. Polls will be open from 9 am to 4 pm June 3, 2017 at the Table Bluff Reservation Community Center 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta, Ca 95551. Absentee ballots requests are being accepted now, but must be received by the Tribal Office by May 20, 2017 to receive an absentee ballot. All Tribal Citizens are encouraged to vote. Please call (707) 733-5055 for additional infor-mation.

5/4 (17-106)

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell by competitive bidding on Sunday, May 14 10:00am on the premises where said prop-erty has been stored and which is located at Fields Landing Storage, 6790 Fields Landing Dr., Fields Landing, CA the following:

#55 Robert Grundman
#7 Michael Azevedo
#42 Tristen Beard
#54 Michael Ditto
#61 Joe Colvin
#41 Leona Foust
#33 Tim Knutsen
#60 Shannon Kravcyk/Milan Tolbert
#50 Amber McGaughey
#44 Swale Meaudine

Units have personal & misc. house-hold items. Purchases must be paid for at this time of purchase in cash only.

4/27, 5/4 17-099

**T.S. No.: CR17-1007
A.P.N.: 009-224-035-000
Order No.: 1848417-05
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A
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2014. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR
PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT
A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED
AN EXPLANATION OF THE
NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER.**

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan

association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: BARTHOLOMEW LUNN Duly Appointed Trustee: COUNTY RECORDS RESEARCH, INC. Recorded 8/19/2014 as Instrument No. 2014-014614-24 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 1/26/2017 in Book Page , as Instrument No. 2017-001729 of said Official Records. Date of Sale: 5/30/2017 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: Outside the front entrance to the County Courthouse located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$62,108.59 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 439 SILVA AVENUE EUREKA, CA 95503 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of

the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 844/477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site www.stoxposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case CR17-1007. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: 4/27/2017 COUNTY RECORDS RESEARCH, INC. 4952 WARNER AVENUE #105 HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92649 PHONE #: (714) 846-6634 FAX #: (714) 846-8720 TRUSTEES SALE LINE (844) 477-7869 Sales Website: www.stoxposting.com HOAI PHAN COUNTY RECORDS RESEARCH, INC., TRUSTEE DIVISION

5/4, 5/11, 5/18 (17-108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00192

The following person is doing Business as
UP NORTH CONSULTING
Humboldt
1776 Victor Boulevard
Arcata, CA 95521
P.O.Box 4836
Arcata, CA 95518
Meghan K Ryan
1776 Victor Boulevard
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Meghan Ryan, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 30, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18 (17-104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00184

The following person is doing Business as
FIRST CHOICE CARE HOME
Humboldt
456 10th St
Fortuna, CA 95540
PO Box 620
Fortuna, CA 95540
Ladies Choice, Inc
CA C2282983
456 10th St
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Linda M. Taylor, President & CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 28, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18 (17-098)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00214

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBLE HONEY
Humboldt
870 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521
Katie R Wiley
2047 Makia Court
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Katie R Wiley, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11 (17-091)

LEGALS?
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00221

The following person is doing Business as
SALVAGE SALVATION
Humboldt
3750 Harris Street
Eureka, CA 95503
Krista L. Miller
1735 16th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Joe Duckett
350 Burnt Stump Ln
Fieldbrook, CA 95519

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Krista Miller, Copartner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 17, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk
4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18 (17-103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00205

The following person is doing Business as
RYAN FILGAS PHOTOGRAPHY
Humboldt
2325 Cobblestone Apt 64
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Ryan A Filgas
2325 Cobblestone Apt 64
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Ryan A Filgas, An Individual
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 7, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4 (17-084)

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the JACOBY CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT ("District"), of the County of Humboldt, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the JACOBY CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT – CLASSROOM BUILDING RE-ROOFING PROJECT ("Project") up to, but not later than, 1:00 p.m., on Monday, May 22, 2017, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received at the office of the JACOBY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 1617 OLD ARCATA ROAD, BAYSIDE, California.
2. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at the following exchanges and copies may be purchased through them:
 - Humboldt Builders Exchange: 707-442-3708
 - Federation of Cal Builders X: 530-343-1994
 - Medford Builders Exchange: 541-773-5327
 - Shasta Builders Exchange: 530-221-5556
3. The Contract Documents were prepared by SISKIYOU DESIGN GROUP INC. (GUY FRYER ARCHITECT), 303 BRUCE STREET, County of SISKIYOU, California 96097.
4. Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California as a surety, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will execute the Contract Documents and will provide the required payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates within ten (10) days after the notification of the award of the contract.
5. The successful bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to payment of the generally prevailing rate of wages and apprenticeships or other training programs. The Department of Industrial Relations has made available the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to execute the contract, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes. Copies of these prevailing rates are available to any interested party upon request and are online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. The Contractor and all Subcontractors shall pay not less than the specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the Contract. It is the Contractor's responsibility to determine any rate change.
6. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work shall be at least time and one half.
7. The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments in accordance with Public Contract Code §22300 is permitted.
8. Pursuant to Public Contract Code §4104, each bid shall include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the contractor in excess of one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) of the bid price. The bid shall describe the type of the work to be performed by each listed subcontractor.
9. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening for bids except as provided by Public Contract Code §§5100 et seq. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.
10. Minority, women, and disabled veteran contractors are encouraged to submit bids. This bid is ___/ is not X subject to Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise requirements.
11. The project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations. In accordance with SB 854, all bidders, contractors and subcontractors working at the site shall be duly registered with the Department of Industrial Relations at time of bid opening and at all relevant times. Proof of registration shall be provided as to all such contractors prior to the commencement of any work.
12. Each bidder shall possess at the time the bid is awarded the following classification(s) of California State Contractor's license: (B) GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
13. (Optional) By approving these bid documents for the Project, the Governing Board finds that the Project is substantially complex and unique and therefore requires a retention amount of ___% for the following reasons: _____.
14. XX Bidders' Conference. A mandatory bidders' conference will be held at JACOBY CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT on WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Project site. Failure to attend the conference may result in the disqualification of the bid of the non-attending bidder. JACOBY CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: TIM PARISI, SUPERINTENDENT
DATED: APRIL 21, 2017
Publication Dates: 1) 04/27/17 2) 05/04/17

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the Big Lagoon School District ("District"), of the County of Humboldt, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the Roof Installation Project ("Project") up to, but not later than, 3:00 p.m., on Tuesday, May 30, 2017, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received at the office of the Greenway Partners, located at 1385 8th Street, in Arcata, California 95521.
2. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at the office of the Big Lagoon School District, County of Humboldt, California, and may be obtained by licensed contractors for free. Electronic copies of the Contract Documents can also be obtained from the Humboldt Builders Exchange (<http://www.humbx.com/>) or by emailing the Project Engineer (Nathan Sanger at sanger@greenwaypartners.net).
3. Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California as a surety, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will execute the Contract Documents and will provide the required payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates within ten (10) days after the notification of the award of the Contract.
4. The successful bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to payment of the generally prevailing rate of wages and apprenticeships or other training programs. The Department of Industrial Relations has made available the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to execute the Contract, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes. Copies of these prevailing rates are available to any interested party upon request and are online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. The Contractor and all Subcontractors shall pay not less than the specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the Contract. It is the Contractor's responsibility to determine any rate change.
5. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work shall be at least time and one half.
6. The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments in accordance with Public Contract Code §22300 is permitted.
7. Pursuant to Public Contract Code §4104, each bid shall include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the contractor in excess of one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) of the bid price. The bid shall describe the type of the work to be performed by each listed subcontractor.
8. Minority, women, and disabled veteran contractors are encouraged to submit bids. This bid is not subject to Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise requirements.
9. The project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations. In accordance with SB 854, all bidders, contractors and subcontractors working at the site shall be duly registered with the Department of Industrial Relations at time of bid opening and at all relevant times. Proof of registration shall be provided as to all such contractors prior to the commencement of any work.
10. Each bidder shall possess at the time the bid is awarded the following classification(s) of California State Contractor's license: C-39 Roofing Contractor's License.
11. (Optional) By approving these bid documents, the Governing Board finds that the Project is substantially complex and unique and therefore requires a retention amount of ___% for the following reasons:
12. A non-mandatory bidders' conference will be held at Big Lagoon Elementary School on Tuesday, May 16, 2017 at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Project site.
BIG LAGOON DISTRICT
By: Jennifer Glueck

Signature

DATED: _____, 2017

Publication Dates: 1) 5/4/17 2) 5/11/17

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the Orick School District ("District"), of the County of Humboldt, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the Supply, Installation and Commissioning of a Grid-Tied, 9.0 kW, Solar PV System Project ("Project") up to, but not later than, 3:00 p.m., on Tuesday, May 30, 2017, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received at the office of the Greenway Partners, located at 1385 8th Street, in Arcata, California 95521.
2. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at the office of the Orick School District, County of Humboldt, California, and may be obtained by licensed contractors for free. Electronic copies of the Contract Documents can also be obtained from the Humboldt Builders Exchange (<http://www.humbx.com/>) or by emailing the Project Engineer (Nathan Sanger at sanger@greenwaypartners.net).
3. Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California as a surety, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will execute the Contract Documents and will provide the required payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates within ten (10) days after the notification of the award of the Contract.
4. The successful bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to payment of the generally prevailing rate of wages and apprenticeships or other training programs. The Department of Industrial Relations has made available the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to execute the Contract, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes. Copies of these prevailing rates are available to any interested party upon request and are online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. The Contractor and all Subcontractors shall pay not less than the specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the Contract. It is the Contractor's responsibility to determine any rate change.
5. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work shall be at least time and one half.
6. The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments in accordance with Public Contract Code §22300 is permitted.
7. Pursuant to Public Contract Code §4104, each bid shall include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the contractor in excess of one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) of the bid price. The bid shall describe the type of the work to be performed by each listed subcontractor.
8. Minority, women, and disabled veteran contractors are encouraged to submit bids. This bid is not subject to Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise requirements.
9. The project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations. In accordance with SB 854, all bidders, contractors and subcontractors working at the site shall be duly registered with the Department of Industrial Relations at time of bid opening and at all relevant times. Proof of registration shall be provided as to all such contractors prior to the commencement of any work.
10. Each bidder shall possess at the time the bid is awarded the following classification(s) of California State Contractor's license: C-46 Solar Contractor License or a C-10 Electrical Contractor's License.
11. (Optional) By approving these bid documents, the Governing Board finds that the Project is substantially complex and unique and therefore requires a retention amount of ___% for the following reasons:
12. A non-mandatory bidders' conference will be held at Orick Elementary School on Tuesday, May 16, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Project site.
ORICK SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: William Hawkins

Signature

DATED: _____, 2017

Publication Dates: 1) 5/4/17 2) 5/11/17

**THE JACOBY CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS ("RFQ")
FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES**

Jacoby Creek School District is requesting Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) from qualified architectural firms that comply with all requirements set forth by the Office of Public School Construction (OPSC) for new construction and modernization projects throughout the district. It is the District's intent to select an architectural firm to design projects for modernization of the existing campus and construction of new buildings to replace portables.

SUBMITTALS AND DEADLINE

SOQ submittals will be accepted in print form or via email. All submittals must be **received** by Wednesday, May 17, 2017.

Email submittals:

Submittal of email SOQs is encouraged in lieu of printed submissions, but not required. If an email SOQ is provided, please send in PDF format, not larger than 8MB.

For email submittals, email to the Superintendent, Timothy Parisi, superintendent@jcsk8.org.

Print submittals may be sent to:

Timothy J. Parisi
Jacoby Creek School District
1617 Old Arcata Road
Bayside, CA 95514

This RFQ is neither a formal request for bids, nor an offer by the District to contract with any party responding to this RFQ. This RFQ does not commit the District to award a contract or to reimburse any applicant for costs incurred in submitting qualifications. The District, in its sole discretion, reserves the right to interview any, all, or none of the firms submitting to this RFQ; or to amend or cancel part or in its entirety this RFQ.

Date Published: May 4, 2017, May 11, 2017

SELECTION CRITERIA

Qualifications submitted in response to this RFQ will be evaluated on the following criteria.

- Depth of public school master planning, design, and modernization experience (particularly at the elementary school level)
- Creative project problem solving
- Project architect's experience in successful and timely approval of firm's projects through Division of the State Architect.
- Project architect's knowledge of applicable State regulations and California school construction/modernization practice
- Responsiveness to the RFQ – breadth and quality of response
- References from clients

The successful firm will demonstrate, through its qualifications submittal, that it has carefully studied the District's expectations as stated in the RFQ. This submission must show that the firm has the professional capability and personality to be a full service architect who will facilitate and oversee bidding, construction, close-out and occupancy of each project.

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS

The Statement of Qualifications should include the following items. Please respond in the same order/format listed below.

- Cover Letter / Letter of Interest
- Firm Organization; Credentials and Background
- Relevant Experience - Depth of public school master planning, design, and modernization experience (particularly at the high school level)
- Project Team – Identify design team members and their relevant experience
- List of Client Satisfaction / References - List at least four (4) education client references for whom your firm has performed similar project services.

The schedule for selection of the architectural firm is as follows:

Issuance of RFQ	April 27, 2017 on the Jacoby Creek School District web site, http://jcsk8.org/
RFQ's due to District	May 17, 2017
Interviews	To Be Determined
Selection of Architects	Regular Board Meeting, Thursday, June 15, 2017

CAUTIONARY STATEMENTS:

1. Direct contact with members of the School Board. Respondents are warned that any direct contact with a member of the Board of Education regarding a proposal is likely to result in that firm's disqualification from the process.
2. Sufficient information has been presented in this RFQ to submit a proposal. The District requests that firms direct all questions in writing, via e-mail to Timothy Parisi (superintendent@jcsk8.org) and not contact the teachers or maintenance staff directly. These individuals are not directly involved in the RFQ process but may be involved in the design process.

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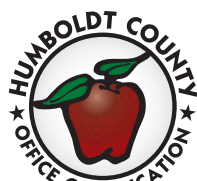
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COORDINATOR
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT
LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
NURSE MANAGER
BENEFITS CLERK
FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER
MEDICAL ASSISTANT

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#0835 WILDLAND FIRE COORDINATOR

RG/FT TULLEY CREEK \$55,435-79,173 OUF

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RG/FT KLAMATH \$20.23-26.30 OUF

#0863 HEAD START YUOK LANGUAGE TEACHER AIDE

RG/FT KLAMATH \$14.60-18.99 OUF

#0865 ACCOUNTANT III

RG/FT KLAMATH \$55,435-72,068 OUF

#0880 FORESTER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$50,337-65,434 OUF

#0886 FINANCE DIRECTOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$86,806-NEG OUF

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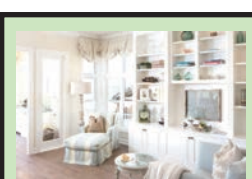
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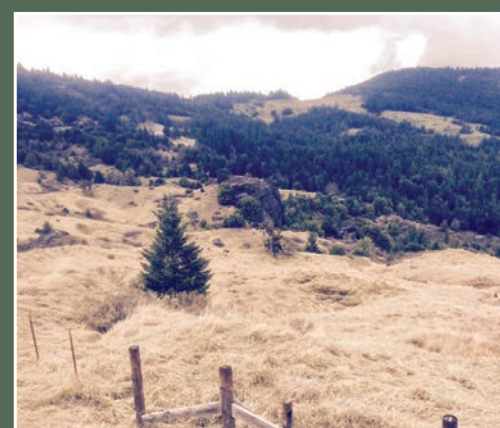
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Meet Our Neighbors: Mercy's Haven

Nestled in sunny Blue Lake, Mercy's Haven is a faith-based home that provides a clean, sober environment for women and children who have completed recovery programs. "Mercy's Haven is a transitional living

environment with a three person staff and 15 beds," explains Angela Dennis. Angela and Shirley Atkins are the co-founders of Mercy's Haven. "I really had this vision for about eight years, but when I met Angela about 2 years

ago we decided to move forward and it kind of fell into place," explains Shirley.

In a county with a high number of foster children per capita, Mercy's Haven's ultimate goal is to continuously help with this problem. "Since we are a non-profit and are totally reliant on the community and donations, we would like to thank everyone for their support," explains Shirley. "We would also like to thank Murphy's for all of their support. Being located in Blue Lake, the Glendale Murphy's is the perfect place to go shopping and get supplies for the house."

For more information on Mercy's Haven or to make a donation or to get involved you can reach them at 273.2126 or visit their website mercyshaven.org. The folks at Mercy's Haven would again like to thank the community for their continued support.



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